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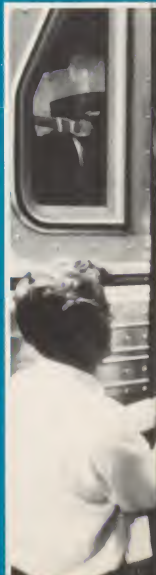


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ABOVE LEFT—A deserted chemistry lab awaits another day and more experiments. ABOVE—During a tense time out, Coach Bill Fultz confers with his bulldogs.

RIGHT—Richard Litts ponders the complicated procedures of calculus. *BELOW*—A reflection of the old and what will soon be the new Crown Point High School. *BOTTOM*—Robin Stahl leaves the bus in one of the many cities in Mexico visited by the Spanish Club during spring break.



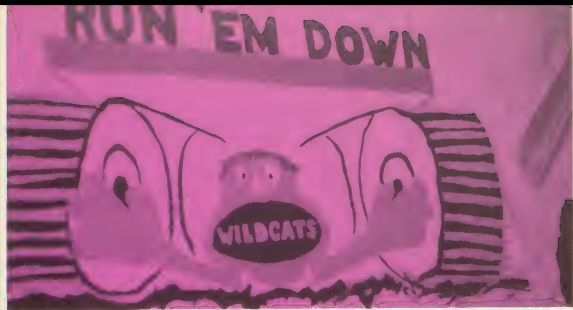
*Quiet . . .
Like the start
of any other year
Then before the
bat of an eye,
It has begun*

*Slowly, but surely
through mud and snow,
Rain and wind,
the changes have started*

*See it, and hear it,
not believing
CPHS will never be the same
Bigger, better, modern,
all new and exciting*

*Finally, it's happened
and we know
WE'RE NOT GETTING
OLDER
WE'RE GETTING BETTER!*

*And We
Began Again—
really a
fresh start*



ABOVE—Construction was even used as the theme for the Seniors winning Spirit Week Hall.

CPHS keeps

no dirt on



ABOVE—Our favorite principal, Mr. Childress leaves us and C.P.H.S. to study for his doctorate.

August 27, 1973, we once again passed through one of the many old doors that lead us on into the halls of CPHS. We never realized that soon bulldozers would bring a day of reckoning to those very "hallowed halls."

"Wreck" was the word, for not long after tedious school chores were underway did the demolition of Crown Point High School happen, and the renovating was begun. Then no one could be unaware, the process was never-ending and at all times, loud!

The back parking lot was converted into a field of dirt and dust, filled with Miller-Davis trailers, trucks, bulldozers and other odds and ends. Soon the same fate overcame the front and side lawns. Time saved not a foot of land. The football field and practice baseball field were consumed by caterpillars, and that doesn't mean the insect. The football field was modernized, but our practice baseball field was divided, part being a parking lot and the other, a section of our new "hallowed halls."

The many doors we could have chosen to enter in August, dwindled to two, just months into the school year. It seemed the strolling through mud and sand was just a small price to pay, because **WE'RE NOT GETTING OLDER, WE'RE GETTING BETTER.**

BELOW—The drawing of the finished product is hard to imagine, and won't be a complete reality for some time.



ABOVE—The platform into the building became everyone's favorite obstacle course as it changed shape throughout the year.



ABOVE—The noise of trucks and bulldozers became so familiar they were just another part of a school day.

BELOW—Things got worse once the school was rid of students, as seen here in the main hall.



Crown Point is growing by leaps and bounds. The once small town of yore, now has its own and much needed hospital and a new and modern courthouse. The fate of the latter's predecessor is at the hands of the county.

Only minutes away on U.S. 30, due to open in September 1974, is the South Lake Shopping Mall, also the Methodist Hospital on Broadway is coming around. There are new apartment buildings scattered throughout town, and more and more houses in diverse areas.

One can only watch and wait to see what's next. There was a time when so many said we were behind the times, maybe we were, but Crown Point has awakened. It's new and different, but there's no doubt that WE'RE NOT GETTING OLDER WE'RE GETTING BETTER.

Crown Point



ABOVE—Mayor Collins donates the first pint of blood to St. Anthony's blood bank.

modern & growing

BELOW—Efficient, new and modern, St. Anthony's is really a life saver for Crown Point and neighboring communities.





LEFT—Landmarking Crown Point for years, the tattered courthouse's fate is now at the hands of the county.



RIGHT—The new courthouse is massive and includes the almost inescapable jail.



LEFT—Evacuation of the old courthouse became a familiar and bothersome sight in June.

What's up or down? The World

RIGHT—Watergate's blemishes escaped no one, not even the irreproachable Henry Kissinger.



Is there any way to sum up the past year in a nutshell? Don't bet on it! Although one word will bring it all to light—Watergate! Mitchell, Stans, Erlichman, Haldeman, Magruder, Dean, McCord, and many more names including Nixon were involved.

Nixon and tapes always seemed to connect one to the other. Subpoenas, trials, acquittals, transcripts, Senate investigating committees, judicial hearings, impeachment hearings . . . where does it end!

Then the world began to resign—Vice-President Agnew, Israel's Golda Meir, U.S. Secretary of State Rodgers, and Kissinger fills the opening, several Nixon aides, Germany's Willy Brandt, Canada's Prime Minister Trudeau's government crumbles, and finally on August 8, 1974, President Nixon resigns, Gerald Ford takes over.

France's Pompidou dies, Kissinger marries, Lt. Calley's sentence reduced to ten years. The energy crisis came with gasless Sundays, "Miracle Worker" Kissinger solves problems in Middle East, granddaughter of the late William Randolph Hearst, Patricia, kidnapped by the S.L.A., then joins their cause. Atlanta "Constitution" editor, Reg Murphy kidnapped because of his liberal news views. Political havoc in Chi-

cago includes Daley's friends and family, Phase IV ends, prices soar, minimum wage up to \$2.00. Colleges beg for students, tuition sky-high.

In sports: Atlanta Braves Henry Aaron breaks Babe Ruth's home run record of 714, Miami Dolphins stars Jim Kick, Larry Zsonka and Paul Warfield go to the World Football League for more money, Chicago Blackhawks "Golden Jet", Bobby Hull to World Hockey League for more of the same.

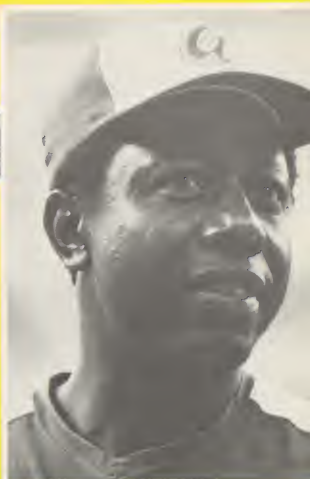
In movies, television and music: THE EXORCIST shocks many, thought to run away with Academy Awards, fooled by THE STING, as it snatched "Best Picture". Television's Walton family captures the hearts of millions, showmen salute Jimmy Cagney, Superstars Sonny and Cher split, Bobby Darin, Jim Croce, Agnes Moorehead, newcaster from the Today show Frank Magee, and retired newscaster Chet Huntley die. November 23, 1973, 10 years since the death of President John F. Kennedy.

All in all, it was a confusing, exciting and sometimes devastating year. Times have changed, we're moving faster. **WE'RE NOT GETTING OLDER, WE'RE GETTING BETTER?** Well, think of it this way, things can't get any worse.



ABOVE—The Chicago Tribune made a journalism first when they printed Nixon's transcripts, expletives deleted and inaudibles galore.

BELOW—Kissinger did his good deeds in the Middle East, the President Nixon went to pay his respects to dignitaries there and received a more than warm welcome.



ABOVE—Although Hank Aaron topped Babe Ruth's home run record, Aaron says, "the legend of Babe Ruth is indestructible."



LEFT—The best selling novel of just a few years ago is made into the most controversial movie of the year.

*You can't feel it at least not
until it's almost over, as three
years are coming to a close*

*Then, memories pass
through the mind as
graduation draws near
Good times, sad times crazy
times, bad times*

*Times of glory or defeat,
from being a lost sophomore
to a superior senior
Times at a dance or a play, a
game or a party*

*But in the end, you feel it all,
and hope you didn't miss
anything.
Because you realize WE'RE
NOT GETTING OLDER,
WE'RE GETTING BETTER*



Living it up



LEFT—Jo Ann Fraire concentrates on her artwork for sophomore spirit hall.



LEFT—Julie Naylor lights her candle for National Honor Society initiation.

LEFT—It's all over for Cindy Head as Alan Childress helps her from the podium graduation night.



ABOVE—Mike Sertich receives the "Outstanding Senior Award" from Mr. Novak.



LEFT—A tender moment for Karen Pettinger and Marty Parlos at the Sunshine Society Semi-Formal.

Long, High and blue i.e., dresses, shoes and jeans

Fashion's return to the '40's took a leap at C.P.H.S. Girls short fake fur jackets, long or knee-high skirts and high heels or clogs were eye-catchers, on that "once-in-a-blue-moon" day one felt like dressing up.

As ever, blue jeans were the favorite of all, girls and guys. Even teachers were caught napping in their more casual no-tie look, but not without rebuttal from superiors.

All in all casual and comfortable was common, and dressy was unusual, or strange, but a refreshing change.



TOP—Whether wearing rolled blue jeans and clogs, or a knee-high dress with matching high heels, Patti Scuderi and Amy Schemelter found mud affected one and all. **ABOVE**—Lining up for the "Burger Bash," blue jeans seemed the favorite attire. **RIGHT**—Tracy Bozile dons a knee-high dress for a special occasion.





TOP—Displaying the popular short fur jackets, Eileen Smith, Barb Kulawinski, Cindy Head and Maureen McCormack, also don the familiar cuffed slacks. *ABOVE*—The blue denim or flannel shirt was a favorite with blue jeans, as with Doug DeRisi. *RIGHT*—Rarely seen, except at a dance, were girl's floor length skirts and guy's classy suits, as those worn by Mary Kopanda and Karl Monk.

Assemblies Incited Rise In Students



RIGHT—Many girls wouldn't even look at the boa constrictor that Woody of Spruce Hill brought to an assembly. *BELOW*—Twenty-five Ozark Bible College students, The Impact Brass and Singers sang and presented slides to the students. *BELOW RIGHT*—The golden pheasant was among the many animals brought in the gym from Spruce Hill.





For the last few years students have dreaded those typically boring assemblies. This year the administration tried to vary the assembly program. The karate-gymnastic program seemed to be the most interesting and when Mr. Novak was christened at a pep assembly with a pie, the students were hysterical and thrilled. Once again the Ambassadors returned for the Easter convocation. As usual there was the Fall-Winter sports and Spring sports assembly.

The biggest hassle came when it was an assigned seat program. Many students felt they would enjoy the program better with no assigned seats.

The most successful was the optional pep rally. Although only a third of the student body attended, they seemed genuinely pleased.

There were, of course, the boring assemblies in which many were found dozing off or causing trouble. But as someone once said, you can please some of the people some of the time, but you can't please all of the people all of the time.



ABOVE LEFT—One assembly featured Russ Kile from the Voice of Democracy contest. **LEFT**—Senior Mike Sertich introduces the Basketball team at the winter sports assembly.



LEFT—Exhausted from the evening's festivities, Barb Kulawinski and Steve Gervais share a quiet moment alone at the Homecoming Dance. **BELOW**—Proving her athletic prowess, junior Carolyn Foreman has seniors in hot pursuit, as she races for the goal line.



Surprising Week Of Winnings For Class Of '75

Everything seemed to be there for an exciting week of Homecoming festivities. Yes, there were a few exceptions; such as the all but forgotten bonfire of yore; and the somehow misplaced but traditional pep assembly, usually held on Friday afternoon of Homecoming week, wasn't held.

Though with the omitted activities, there was a fun addition, thanks to the faculty. Teachers provided a "Burger Bash" for students and managed to serve over 700 hungry mouths. All was devoured in the mass production line of hamburgers, chips and refreshments, during regular lunch hours.

The week of activities included the varied dress up days, the Drama Club trike race, with students, faculty and administration participating, the tug of war with juniors glowing in triumph, the powderpuff football game, again the juniors reigned for the first time since 1967; then came the final night of parade, game, fanfare, awards, and dance.

The end of Homecoming Week 1973 was a little brighter for seniors, as they

clenched the winning float title, with the theme "Bulldoze 'em." Driving the "Best Decorated Car" was the French Club. Seniors heard defeat again as Mr. Vic Dykiel announced that the Juniors had been named "Best Spirited Class" for the entire week.

Homecoming Queen 1973 was then announced and a lovely Lori Whitehead crossed the field to the song "The Shadow of Your Smile." The evening nearly complete, the Bulldogs went on to "bulldoze" Calumet 26-20, and Mike Cowan was selected as "Mr. Football" at the close of Homecoming 1973.



ABOVE—Greeted by the band and cheerleaders, senior Mike Gibbens leads the charge through the hoop, to start off the game. **LEFT**—Speeding toward the finish line at the trike race, "Speed Racer," Principal Roger Childress, is assisted by Superintendent Ray Rogers.



LEFT—Mr. Victor Dykiel cons football jock Mike Cowan into saying a few words after being crowned "Mr. Football" at the Homecoming dance. **BELOW**—After receiving the title of Homecoming Queen 1973, a radiant Lori Whitehead circles the football field with her escort Dave Parsons.



BELOW—Greasers Bill McDowell and John Glennon express their class spirit during Homecoming week spirit activities.



The Sunshine Society welcomed students into a "Winter Wonderland," for the last dance of 1973. Queen candidates were chosen from more than 109 Sunshine members then submitted to Letterman's Club for their choice of the final three, Kathy Smead, Jenny Rooks and Gail Price.

Announcement of the queen was waited out through quiet dancing, and cookies and punch, provided by Sunshine members. Senior Gail Price received the title of "Winter Wonderland Queen," as a proud escort, Jack Kennedy, stood by.

The Sunshine Semi-formal almost complete, with one last dance, couples were off to a late dinner to end the first evening of the Yuletide season.

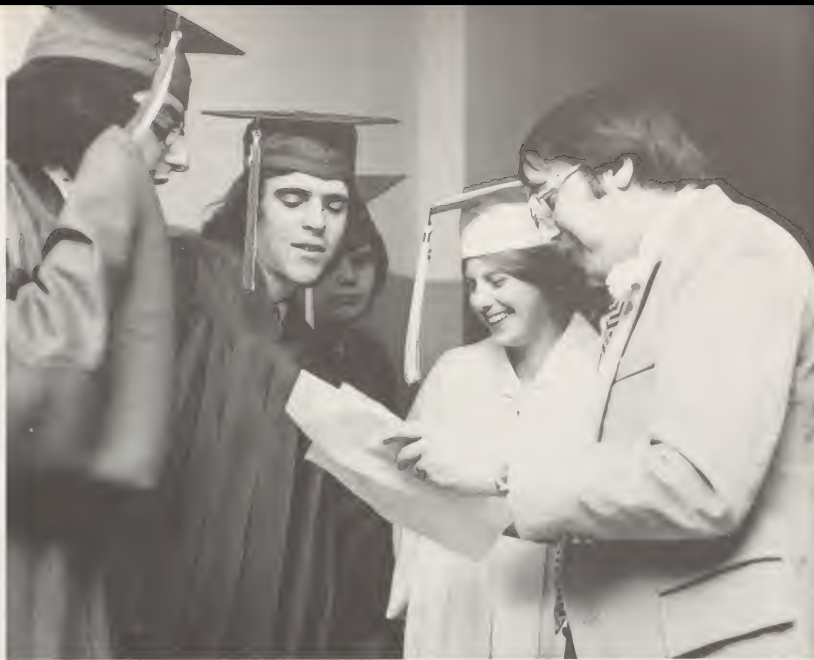


TOP—Karen Pettenger and Marty Parlos enjoy an evening silhouetted by candlelight. *ABOVE*—Lisa Prange and Arnold Shultz share a few quiet moments alone.

'Winter Wonderland' Begins The Yuletide Season



ABOVE LEFT—Helping themselves to refreshments Nancy O'Connell and Tim Sieker try to stave off starvation before leaving for dinner. **ABOVE**—A proud Jack Kennedy stands by as his date, Gail Price, is crowned the Sunshine Semi-formal Queen. **LEFT**—Kevin Cassaday and Suzie Bruckman waded through fresh snow to make their way into Taft.



It was quite an innovation for Crown Point High School! The 111 seniors that departed at first semester's end seemed enough for the school board to approve the first mid-term commencement.

Dr. Bruce R. McQuigg, assistant professor of education at Indiana University, was the evening's key speaker. The only significant difference was the absence of a valedictorian and salutatorian. The replacements for giving the invocation and benediction were Chris Corning and George Pachovas, respectively.

The experience was a little hard to swallow for the remaining seniors. Their classmates for the past eleven and a half years were donning caps and gowns and strolling down "that" aisle, without them.



TOP: Mr. Jerry Holcomb goes over last minute details with Doug DeRisi, Dean Morgan, and Chris Corning. *ABOVE:* Waiting for the processional to begin Rosemary Weeks and Diane Smith check tassels and hair.

BELOW: Dr. Bruce R. McQuigg, assistant professor of education at IU, speaks to the graduates before showing a film.



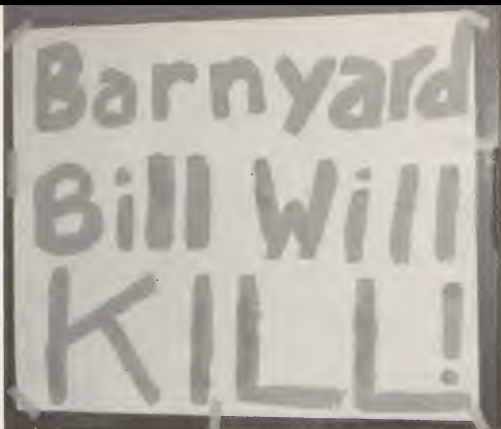
111 January Grads Have First Mid-term Commencement



LEFT: DeForrest Wilkes leads the processional into the gym. *ABOVE:* Don Bass finally receives his diploma and a handshake from Superintendent Ray Rogers.



Few
Participants,
Although
Results
Rewarding



TOP—Sophomores went all out for this poster symbolizing their enthusiasm and immortalizing head basketball coach, Bill Fultz. *TOP RIGHT*—This traditional sign signifying the number of days left, replaced the old one which had absolutely no class. *ABOVE*—The seniors had a vicious Bulldog chained up in their spirit hall.

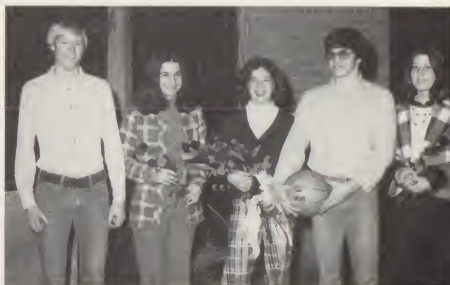
Decorate an entire hall for Spirit Week in four days? A few enthusiastic and determined Seniors decided to do just that. In a fast and frantic discussion they decided to use a construction theme since it produced a winner before, senior float. The hall was completed after the Seniors camped there for the weekend, and "Construction '74" took first place honors in the judging on Monday.

The Junior Class rallied its

forces with the theme "Carnival" for its' hall. Eight foot high fat ladies and a giant who ate men loomed up in bright circus colors. The painting and ideas were excellent and made a decision close for the judges.

Not to be outdone, the Sophomore Class also participated in Spirit Week with the theme "Wonderful World of Fultz." The Crown

Point High School Basketball team dribbled down the hall with their familiar faces and the bodies of Walt Disney cartoon characters, which were painted with fluorescent paints. Unfortunately, the unsuspecting Sophs' didn't use enough tape and the posters fell down on the heads of the judges.



LEFT—With pencil behind ear and decked in painters' costume, junior Charlie Kauffmann helps create a Spirit Hall. ABOVE—Basketball Bounce Court —Dave Parsons, Shelley Fultz, Carla Marek, Queen, Craig Viers, Mr. Basketball, Debbie Rhodes, and Phil Hatcher (not pictured).

The argument goes on and on. The question being, should sophomores attend prom? As sophomores the class of 1975 voted *for* it, as Juniors and the prom hosts, they voted *against* it. Tradition, they say, should go on. Most probably the argument will be continued for years to come. So, the Juniors choice of the theme for prom, "We May Never Pass This Way Again," may not be so true, in the case of this debate.

A handful of sophomores did attend, but only to serve punch and cookies to juniors and seniors. To be exact, 126 couples of juniors and seniors.

The Sherwood Club was the new setting for the crowning of the 1974 king and queen, Jim McCord and Dayna Nussa. Dayna's court of Mary McConnell, Teri Smead and Kim Smith each received a charm and a rose. King candidates Tim Huber, Karl Monk and Gregg Searson received a key chain remembrance, but no rose.



TOP—Dawn Jefferson crowns Jim McCord king, as Alan Cartmell and Laura Smith crown Dayna Nussa Prom Queen 1974. **ABOVE**—Mike Sertich, Lee Graves, Diane Parsons and Steve Klaubo patiently wait for their own dates to return. **RIGHT**—Chuck Kerr and Sue Schaller talk over evening plans to some mellow music.





"Life—so they say
Is but a dream and
they let it slip away.
Love—like the Autumn sun
should be dying but it's
only just begun . . .
We may never pass
this way again."

73, Dawnbreaker Music (BMI)
Seals & Crofts



TOP—Discussing Sunday plans, Mike Reynolds and Debbie Deaton enjoy the last dance before leaving for dinner. ABOVE—Sophomores Karen Kutzler, Barb Moser and Donna Rowland take a break from serving to muse over the antics of juniors and seniors at prom. RIGHT—Crossing the bridge into the Sherwood Club, Terry Becker and Doug Organ are about to begin their last prom.



"Potpourri— A Scrapbook Of Musicals"

Candlelight and music, comedy and tragedy, a conglomerator of scenes and songs from musicals out of the past. People sitting four to a table, eating and drinking, watching the show, having a good time. Cabaret, you ask? No, "Potpourri," the choirs' spring production.

"Potpourri—Crown Points' Scrapbook of Musicals" was an entirely new idea, designed in order to break the monotony of a musical comedy every spring and to bring to a finish Mr. Johnsons years as a choir director. Songs were from twelve past musicals such as "Carousel", "Oklahoma", "Carnival", and the unforgettable "Music Man".

Students were chosen to direct each individual segment. They supervised the rehearsals, selected the songs, and helped cast the scenes.

The gym was transformed into a Cabaret style theatre with tables-for-four arranged in front of the stage. During intermission Home Economics girls served coffee, punch, and cookies and modeled the clothes they had made that year.



ABOVE—In the segment of "Carnival", Diane Medved explains her problems to the puppets. TOP—"Judge" Stu Spears finds the defendant guilty in "Trial by Jury". FAR LEFT—Doug Baer portrays the "Tallman", one of many such characters in "Carnival".



TOP LEFT—Drew Badanish carefully applies his make-up as he prepares for his upcoming appearance. **TOP RIGHT**—Beth Butler lets out her emotions as Jeff Buhse does his thing in "Bye-Bye Birdie". **LEFT**—Nila Cox and John Koscielniak have a slight difference in opinion in "Annie Get Your Guns". **ABOVE**—In "Finian's Rainbow, Jay Hollingsworth finds his own corner in which to pout.

Seniors Honored For Achievements

The senior year came to an end with Senior Awards Night. At this event, outstanding seniors were recognized for their scholastic achievements. Many students were awarded with financial aid that would help them continue in their education. Others were recognized for their outstanding achievements during their high school years.

Renee Reynolds and Karl Monk received scholarships from Tri-Kappa. Alan Tuckey who was named valedictorian of the class of '74 was also accepted at Harvard University. Phil Hatcher was recognized as the salutatorian of his class. Rhonda Johnson was named DAR Good Citizenship Award winner by her classmates. Shelley Fultz received the Betty Crocker Homemaker Award. Sherry Bina received recognition for her out-

standing achievements in advanced typing and shorthand, and Sue Gumm received recognition in those beginning classes. Mike Sertich was named "Outstanding Senior" by the Student Council, and Kent Swienhart the "Outstanding Athlete."

Many awards were the recognition of seniors inducted into NHS, Honorary and Monetary scholarships from the state, Merit scholars and other various scholarships to aid seniors going to college in the fall.

Once again Senior Day proved successful. Students walked into classes to find peculiar, professor type fellow students. The day wasn't strictly fun and games, though. Strangely enough some classes reflected a resemblance of order, and dull, routine learning took place.



ABOVE RIGHT—Taking over a World Lit. class, Doug Banham gives instructions to his class. ABOVE—Trying to see how it is on the other side of the desk Greg Stiener took over a counselors' duties. RIGHT—Receiving the trophy is Mike Jachim for being a leader in competitive swimming.



BOTTOM RIGHT—Being presented to Kim Smith and Alan Tuckey are the American Legion Good Citizenship Awards. **BOTTOM LEFT**—Named the Outstanding Senior Athlete for his participation in both baseball and wrestling, Kent Swinehart receives his award from Mr. Keyes. **BELOW**—Phil Hatcher was presented the Senior Athletic Scholar Award. **LEFT**—History being one of his favorite classes, Merv Wood took over Mr. Dykiels' History classes.



Baccalaureate was the beginning of the end, the first step in the process of graduating.

Reverend Deaver spoke to the grads and the entire choir sang, with senior choir members singing a special selection.

Yes—the end of a long, hard climb. Because of construction commencement returned to the gym, after two years of exercises on the football field. Even with the cool weather, the gym was stifling due to the "standing room only" arrangement.

Lawrence T. Filosa, president and Executive Director of St. Anthony Medical Center, drew chuckles and intermittent applause from students and family alike with his address. As he ended, Mr. Filosa announced that his honorarium would be donated to Mr. Johnson's missionary trip to Africa.

Diplomas were distributed with the usual ease, until Doug Gourley surprised all with a swift move, he whipped a camera from his sleeve and snapped a picture of his fellow classmates. He brought an ease to the tension with laughter and applause. The band played "The Entertainer", and the ending was over.



LEFT—Humoring the graduates and guests, Lawrence T. Filosa eases the tension of graduation. **ABOVE**—Checking Mr. Bowman's appearance, Marcy Orr and Sue Haskett giggle over his weight loss. **RIGHT**—Terry Hovanec waits for Mr. Gordon to check off his name to receive his class picture.



LEFT—Scanning the rows of familiar faces Laura Shaw and Ken Witt look over the class picture. BELOW—Reverend Deaver speaks to the graduates at

baccalaureate exercises. BELOW RIGHT—Talking over evening plans Dayna Nussa and Jim Fairfield prepare for commencement.



*"Hasn't It Been A
Long Hard Climb?
Everything Taking
It's Own
Sweet Time."*

*Ron Davies
Irving Music, Inc./EMI*

LEFT—Robin Mees, flanked by Debbie McCarthy and Liz Sommers, gazes at her flower sending admirer.



ABOVE—During Senior Math Ron Garrett contemplates one of his many problems.

Scattered Brains

*It's the sound of a horn,
confusion of a play,
sogginess of a carwash,
strain of a test, and the ring
of the last bell
But it doesn't end there*

*It's in or out of school,
before or after hours.
Some take it slow, others too
fast, still others not at all*

*It's a spirit, to grow and build
and to keep from dying
Don't let it pass you by
Or you've lost it
For while you sit back and
watch, no one will wait,
because
**WE'RE NOT GETTING
OLDER,
WE'RE GETTING BETTER.***





LEFT—Drew Badanish and Susan Haskett carol their way through the halls of C.P.H.S., during the Christmas season.



RIGHT—In one of their many halftime performances Jim Yarnell conducts the band.

LEFT—Mark Babinsak appears to be all tied up as he is victim to his health class as they practice making splints.



RIGHT—Lavawn Oller comments to Donna Smith on the messiness of clay in art class.



ABOVE: Striving to turn his drawing in on time, Mark Perkins makes every line count. ABOVE RIGHT: Watching out for his fingers, Jeff Burrell cautiously saws himself a piece of plywood.



Experience Improves New Skills Of Future "Perfectionists"

The Art classes applied the old cliché, "Do your own thing" to many of their own projects. Beer can chairs, pottery pieces, and tie-dyed shirts proved students' creative ability. The year started out with students preparing a light show which was shown at the Homecoming Dance. Making animated cartoons was the next project under the direction of Mr. Kellum. The advanced art classes entered paintings of the construction area in the Scholastic Arts Contest and Scott Buchelt won an Honorable Mention.

With future goals depend-

ing on educational backgrounds, many students, boys and girls alike, used the opportunity to take part in a variety of classes offered from the Industrial Arts Department. The art of precision and exactness can only come from practical application in the classroom, the desire to learn from dedicated students, and the desire to teach from dedicated teachers. From Auto Shop to Electronics, from Machine Shop, to Mechanical Drawing, steady hands and the right decision really prove a students' nervous system!





ABOVE: Tony Sodo steadies the drill to finish his cannon for the class project. *BELOW:* Carefully putting on last minute touches, Jan Spencer gets ready to turn in her painting.



LEFT: With a keen eye, Jenny Rooks carefully centers her painting on a piece of backing. *ABOVE:* Studying the intricate works of a television, Craig Downs proceeds to replace wiring and tubes.



Clerical Classes Strive For Perfection With Hapless Hands

The constant drilling of timed writings, dictations, and bookkeeping projects is to increase the speed and efficiency of future secretaries and businessmen. Speed and accuracy is the reward for those who practice.

However, the air of tension and frustration common for classes in the business wing is lessened somewhat by occasional games. Short-hand bingo and designing Christmas scenes on typewriters are used not only to acquaint the students with brief forms and difficult number drills, but also for fun.

At the completion of the business classes, students have mastered their obstacles. Inexperience is replaced with efficiency. Frustration and anxiety are overcome by confidence, and hands now fly smoothly, producing neat, accurate work.



TOP: Working efficiently, Sue Gumm hurries to complete her shorthand assignment. *ABOVE:* With total concentration, Mary Swallow works quickly to complete her stencil.



TOP: Concentrating on neatness and accuracy, Jane Barton skims her completed assignment. *ABOVE:* Mary Onder quickly takes dictation in her Shorthand class.



ABOVE: Laurie McClosky listens intently to her teacher's explanation of her new office practice assignment.



TOP—Val Deaver, Sherry Biederstadt, Dave Yacko, Tina David, Don Karns, Bob Davis, and Donna Carter get the "shock treatment" from Mr. Bellessis in Psychology. *RIGHT*—Explaining local government, Mayor Collins also answered questions for Civics and Economics students about government in Crown Point. *ABOVE*—Mr. Rusinski explains the country's economic problems to his Economics class.



BELOW—Kim Smith looks over the regions of the brain in Sociology. BOTTOM—Mike Cowan gathers notes for his upcoming Civics test.



It's easy to sit back in a desk in your average history class and correct the mistakes of our forefathers—really develop 20-20 hindsight. But when you step into a Civics and Economics class, you're stepping into now. The present meant income tax returns, gasoline and the energy crisis, supply and demand curves, stock market projects, civil rights, inflation, recession and *Future Shock*. Both classes blend together to give the students an in depth study into the mechanism of democracy—socially and financially.

The purpose of a psychology class was to make it's participants more aware of

the problems of the mind which they could fall prey to someday. The id, ego, conscious, preognition, and ESP were terms that took on new meaning in relation to one person.

On the other hand, Sociology dealt more with humans on a wider scale. The classes studied groups of people and how these groups relate to others in the world, groups such as family, church, unions, etc. Each group has a unique culture, attitude, and looks at matters differently. Students also looked into the other important aspects of community, cooperation, and conflict.



Understanding The World . . . In Many Ways

Artistic Talents Find New Homes In History Class

To ease the boredom of the usual review of history, from Columbus to Watergate. Mr. Holcomb's U.S. History classes began depicting national events through cartoons. Once a project of Mr. Gruber's, Mr. Holcomb tried it this year because Mr. Gruber wasn't teaching U.S. History.

After studying an early cartoonist, Thomas Nast, who exposed graft and corruption in New York City and created the first modern pictures of Santa Claus, students began brushing up on current events then gave their artistic talents a whirl. The favorite topics were, of course, Nixon and Watergate, followed by the energy crisis and a few on the topic of the toilet paper shortage.

In February the call came out for juniors interested in attending the World Affairs Institute in Cincinnati April 5 & 6. Senior Kathryn Simmons, who was in a World Affairs class, felt she was also eligible and applied. Kathryn was chosen, along with Junior Laura Langston, by a committee of history teachers and a representative from Rotary International, to attend the institute. The theme topic was "The Soviet Union—1974 and Beyond", proved to be interesting.



LEFT—Kathryn Simmons and Laura Langston, delegates to the World Affairs Institute, receive last minute instructions from Mr. Holcomb. *BELOW LEFT*—Seeking information about a foreign country, Kathy Treadway skims over a few pages. *BELOW*—All eyes on the instructor, a history class delves intently on issues of the Civil War.



LEFT—Taking notes, Micky Schlachter gives a hard try to concentrate on the day's lecture. *ABOVE*—Mr. Webb puts forth an earnest effort to interest his whole class.

Drama Club's 'Blithe Spirit' — A Haunting Affair

The "Barn." Blackness, a scratched platform, discarded sets, graffiti in a name and the play that made him immortal, a stillness . . . you take your seat.

The Stage. Suddenly, the lights come on and the curtain rolls back in a bevy of applause and cries and laughter and faces. Take it all in. It's alive. It's opening night.

It took Drama Club many months to earn enough money to make their opening night with "Blithe Spirit" become a reality. It sponsored Kiddie Flicks, The Trike Race, a Christmas party, a car wash, and a bake

sale. Both nights "B.S." (nicknamed by the cast) saw a full house, but of course, its deck was stacked from the beginning.

Learning to fall down stairs wasn't the only skill a drama student acquired. The drama class provided a good deal of manpower and worked in coordination for the play.

The Honors Award Banquet in May saluted everyone who had participated in drama, including those named to troupe 3187 of the International Thespian Society, which forms the nucleus of Drama Club.



ABOVE—Madame Arcati, Lauren Redding, puts Edith, Lee Ann Schutz, into a trance to remove the spirits from the Condomine household. **RIGHT**—With the helping hand of Ron Creswell, Dan Hayes learns how to do a stage fall down the stairs.

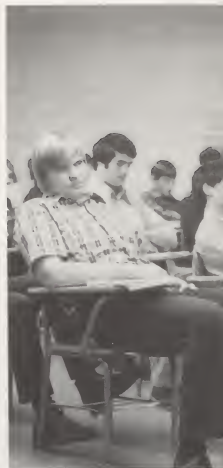




LEFT—Poor Mr. Comdomine, Jay Hollingsworth, is plagued by both of his dead wives, Ruth, Judy Koppin, and Elvira, Sue E. McConnell.



LEFT—Trike race entry, Sue Thanholt, putts along the gravel track before getting to the starting line. **ABOVE**—Thespians—Clockwise: Drew Badanish, Dave Yacko, Vicky Marcotte, Sindy Gibson, Liz Sommers, Kermit Leistikow, Becky Haack, Judy Koppin, Becca Cartmell, Missy Duncan. Center: Holly McCoy, Chris Berman.



LEFT—Steve Buchelt and Doyle Clausen apply some of the first-aid techniques which they were taught in health class. **BELOW**—One of the highlights of health class is the frequent appearance of guest speakers.



The Volunteers for Handicapped Children served to orient members who thought they might be interested in helping the handicapped and also provided functions for the handicapped people.

The Volunteers took tours to Tradewinds Rehabilitation Center, Fort Wayne State Hospital for the Retarded, and the Lt. Joseph P. Kennedy School and Vocational Center. The activities the group experienced with handicapped children were: a fireboat tour of Calumet Harbor, the Trike Race, a Halloween Party, Christmas shopping in the Loop, visit to Planetarium and Field Museum, a Valentines Party, and, finally, a trip to Brookfield Zoo. In addition, along with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the club helped build the playground for the South Lake County Rehabilitation Center and were working on a float for the Fourth of July parade.

Health classes explored more than the areas of the body and regions of the mind; for man must learn how to harness the environment in order to thrive with

the least amount of disease. The classes traveled to the Sanitation Plant and Water Plant to see how water is purified. Another field trip to the Day Care Center offered an introduction to the field of Special Ed for those who wanted to pursue this as a career. Man must also learn to live with man. Divorce Court exhibited the problems marriage partners face, so the students could recognize these dilemmas and prevent them when, and if, the time comes for them to face this awesome responsibility.

Learning to drive a car is not an undertaking for the pusillanimous, as most pupils in Drivers Ed learned quickly enough. Luckily, there were no casualties, although a few instructors suffered slight mental setbacks as a result of braking too suddenly, or not braking at all.

However, the harried nerves, tests, workbooks, and somewhat boring class sessions were all worth it when you finally stepped up to receive your drivers license, although parents sometimes did not agree.



LEFT—Dedicated volunteers Ed Fraire, Kim Smith, and Kevin Kayes gave up part of their summer to help work on the playground of the new daycare center. **ABOVE**—For some students the hardest part of driver's ed. is getting into the car. **RIGHT**—In driver's ed class students are taught that proper car maintenance is as important as good driving habits.

Helping Each Other Help Ourselves



Buzzzz—Crash—Boom!!! This is what Hemingway, Plato, and Crane had to compete with as a cement block wall was erected next to the English wing. Voices of teachers and minds of scholars competed with jack hammers, chain saws, and construction workers' lingo. However, the teachers came out on top and student participation was amazing!

Think, do you know the address of the Social Security offices? Or maybe the zip code of Seattle, Washington? If you don't you obviously were not a student in either Mrs. Dean's or Miss Thanholdt's classes. These were only two of the questions posed by the library research project, devised by Miss Thanholdt, that helped students become familiar with the reference materials available at the library. For the most part, English classes devoted most of their time to vocabulary, short stories, book reports, and developing writing skills.

Teachers as well as their pupils, had homework! New books arrived to W. Joliet this year so instructors assigned themselves to the job of becoming acquainted with them. These teachers are also thinking of changing the English curriculum to suit the new building.

Socrates, Plato, Oedipus, Dante, Roland, Siegfried, and Faust were just a few of the many characters—real or imaginary—that were read and discussed in Mr. Gordon's World Lit. Classes, between the changing of paper books.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Deeply engrossed in his reading, Dean Morgan tries to interpret the writings of Sophocles. *BELOW:* Kevin Carpenter, Patrice Conway, and Steve Stenger demonstrate the techniques of reader's theater to their speech class.



No Energy Crisis Evidenced As Light-bulb Ideas Blinked On





LEFT: Dana Marek composes her term paper in order to meet Miss Lauterbur's expectations.



LEFT: During her World Literature class, Karen Backensto studies her notes in preparation for a test. *ABOVE:* Randy DeMik explains slides on how to give a demonstration to his English class.

Home Ec. "Shows Off" at "Potpourri"

The CPHS chapter of the Future Homemakers of America, which was open to boys also, executed a mass recruiting drive for incoming Sophomores to join the club. The relatively few members accomplished quite a lot in proportion to their number.

In order to boost funds and become more secure in the financial books in the office, the chapter baked loaves of bread and sold them. An unusual twist to this Home Economics co-curricular organization—no one paid dues.

Home Economics classes, however, strived for recognition, and achieved. The girls boasted their long hard sewing efforts at the Choir's production of "Potpourri" during intermission by modeling clothes. They also proved their cooking abilities the same evening by serving homemade cookies with punch and coffee.

A few stray young men dotted the Family Living classes and seemed to enjoy the new experience. Overall, Home Economics courses seemed to be growing in interest once again.





TOP—Carefully following a pattern, Angie O'Brien stitches her soon to be skirt. *ABOVE*—Attempting not to drip, Mary Schmidt assists Majella Abraham in baking a cake. *LEFT*—Cutting a pattern isn't the easiest thing to do, as shown by Kathy Tarlton.

ABOVE LEFT—Sprucing up a Christmas Tree, Elsie Pruett prepares the decorations for the FHA's Teachers' Christmas Tea. *FAR LEFT*—Clara Koonce watches as her opponent makes her move on a game concerning the consumer. *LEFT*—Gloria Welbourne aids Rita Hayes in the mixing of cookie dough.



Homecoming Toasts To First Place Car

Who would have guessed that the French Club began a productive year by drinking and driving? It's first project was the construction of a Homecoming car. The decoration? A huge champagne bottle accompanied by two oversized glasses, possibly from Bordeaux. The car took first place without a single hiccup.

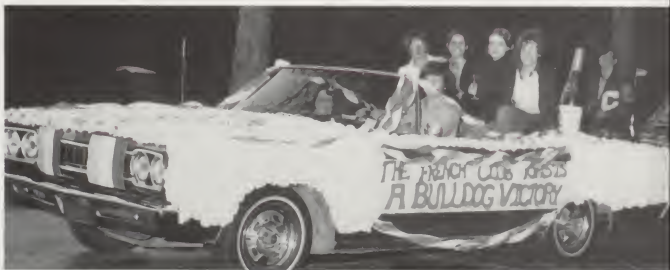
Unfortunately, plans for the French Club Carnival were aborted, due to lack of interest on the part of other organizations. However, the members attended Lafayette French Festival, sponsored by the Purdue University Language Department. At this festival French students from all over the state came to do skits, show what they had designed in the arts and, of course, everything

had a French accent.

The club also took a day off from its busy agenda to dine at the Cafe Bernard in Chicago.

Most of the French classes spent their hours in the language wing reading, speaking, and listening to conversations and interviews in French. The classes could have taken these out of books or written the dialogue themselves. The third year classes cooked fondue, quiche lorraine, pâtes-achoux, crepes, and omelets, discovering that France is noted for its culinary arts as well as wine making.

The fourth year class made its annual trip to the Art Institute of Chicago to scrutinize the works of French artists.



ABOVE—The French Club car was voted number one at the Homecoming Parade. RIGHT—Language club members enjoy food and friends at the Trilingual Christmas Party.





LEFT—Marcy Orr prepares a French dish as Mrs. Conard looks on. *BELOW*—Kathy Hedges cringes as she realizes her incorrect spelling of a French word.



LEFT—Language students relish refreshments at the tri-lingual Christmas party.





ABOVE—"Warriors Fuit" was the theme carried out by the Latin Club at the Homecoming Parade. RIGHT—Using a scroll as a visual aid, Lori Zakula, Cindy Boyle, and Beth Butler attempt to translate it into English.



The Latin Club packed up its duds and hitched a ride on a bus headed for Indiana University, Bloomington, in order to attend the Junior Classical League State Convention. For one weekend the fifty-two members were housed in a dorm, attended banquets, and listened to speeches from those members aspiring to an office in the league.

Instead of a Spring Banquet the club thought it more feasible to entertain its members with a Saturnalia Banquet during the yuletide season. Naturally, everything was eaten with the fingers and Seniors who had taken two or more years of Latin were honored.

What a great idea—hold club meetings in member's homes. The comfortable atmosphere of a den or rec room lured more members, more than had been trickling into a classroom after school.

Meanwhile, in the classroom, besides reading and writing, the second year

classes were building chariots, bridges, theatres, and temples—on a small scale—and writing reports on their use in Ancient Rome. The more advanced classes tackled the translation of *The Aeneid* and other books and poems. All the Latin classes saw the movie spectacular, *Quo Vadis*, in the study hall.



TOP—At a Latin Convention in Bloomington, Mary Kopanda and Beth Butler patiently wait for the rest of the group to return. **ABOVE**—Latin Club President, Alan Tuckey shuttles along the gravel track at Drama Club's Trike Race. **LEFT**—A Latin Club member snoozes during the bumpy bus ride home from the Latin Convention at Indiana University.



BELOW—Brian Berry stands in the different gutter system in a Mexican village. *RIGHT*—Sally Gumbiner and Ed Carlson overlook the Mexican countryside atop the Pyramid Of The Sun.



ABOVE—Cecilia Bessette carefully watches Miss Judy Dietrich mouth, hopefully to help her in correct pronunciation. *RIGHT*—Sombremos in place, Julie Naylor, Mary Halgas, and Mary McConnell anxiously await for the Homecoming parade to start.



FAR LEFT—Lisa Ward and Andrea Schmidt aid in the donut sales, which was one of the many projects undertaken to raise money for their trip to Mexico. **LEFT**—Sampling a new Mexican dish for the first time, Tom Webb cautiously takes the first bite.

Spanish Club O.D.'s On Donuts



If you were a student at CPHS this year, you spent fifteen cents on a Spanish Club donut. Donut sales, car washes, a Halloween Party for kiddies in the community, and odd jobs were some of the activities the club sponsored to make money to go to Mexico, and they did it! During Spring Vacation, twenty-five bloated kids with wrinkled hands and eight valiant chaperones spent ten days in Mexico. They visited Mexico City, Patzcuaro, Guadalajara, and Puerto Vallarta on the Pacific. The rest of the year was spent recovering from all the work and sunburns, and ended with election of officers for next season.

In Spanish classes there was much diversification. Not only did the students acquire fundamental grammar and writing skills; the classes got into cultural aspects of the language by doing things and not having them handed down second-hand through books and films. They cooked authentic Mexican and Spanish meals and ate what they cooked! Some students attended the Purdue University Spanish Festival in Lafayette, where there were displays on the Spanish and Portuguese ways of life. The fourth and fifth year classes made their annual trip to the art Institute of Chicago to view the paintings of Greco, Zurbaran, and Picasso.

RIGHT—Bill Obermeyer and Brian Norrick tend the lettermen's concession stand. *BELOW*—Group discussions, as seen here, are used at most Fellowship of Christian Athletes' meetings.



ABOVE—Lettermen—Front Row: Bob Klavas, Joe Amodeo, Tim Ludwig, Ken Witt, Micky Schlachter, Kent Swinehart, Mike Cowan, Bob Vezeau, Jon Maile. Second Row: Alan Cartmell, Dan Linder, Dick Bartholomew, Chuck Pankey, Tom Huber, Doug Rogers, Clark Hockney, Dave Kaldahl, Kevin Kahl, Jim McCord. Third Row: George Mills, Dan Mount, Mike Davis, Steve Wise, Brian Norrick, Bill Sodo, Kent Kolodziej, John Hooseline, Alan Childress, Mike Hensley. *RIGHT*—Mr. Holcomb coaches the junior powderpuff team during a pre-game practice.



Girls Form

Contrary to what many think, the CPHS Lettermen aren't just a bunch of sweaty jocks who sit around all day rehashing and reliving their moments of grandeur on the field, court, or mat. They kept their organizations running in the black by athletic events and ran the concession stand at basketball games, and also swept the court at basketball games, which gave them the label "Pushers". Three talented individuals received the Lettermen's blanket. These young men were Ken Witt, Tim Ludwig, and Mike Cowan. To come by one of these, one had to earn six letters and one substitute, the substitute being named all-conference.

A rising interest in girls sports, in recent years, has led to the establishment of several girls athletic teams at CPHS. This year marked

another accomplishment—the founding of the Girls' Varsity Club. Replacing the defunct GAA, the club was organized for girls who were active in sports. Sponsor, Mrs. Kathy Conard, assisted the girls in drawing up a constitution and electing officers. The first order of business was getting red and white jackets for club members. The GVC hopes to interest more girls in the upcoming school year.

Both the Lettermen and GVC belong to a group, The Fellowship of Christian athletes. When the group met it tried to promote sportsmanship and fitness. The club helped build a playground with the Volunteers for Handicapped Children at the South Lake County Rehabilitation Center and assisted Mr. Keller with open gym nights.



ABOVE—Girls' Varsity Club—Front Row: Lois Kacmar, Janet Mount, Kim Mayden, Debbie Tippy, Alice Briggs. Second Row: Valerie Deaver, Marie Sumara, Linda Faverty, Donna Webb, Mrs. Conrad. RIGHT—Earning points for the Lettermen's Club, Clarke Hockney sweeps the gym floor during a basketball half-time.

Counterpart To Lettermen



Minds Enriched Through Films And Books

RIGHT—Utilizing the library facilities up to the last minute Cindy Gibbon studies for her finals. *FAR RIGHT*—Connie Lawson strikes a blow for women's lib as she becomes CPHS'S first girl AV worker. *BELOW*—Part of Bill Elliot's job as an AV worker includes examining machinery for mechanical defects. *BELOW RIGHT*—Using his study time wisely Lloyd Fisher proofreads his homework assignment. *BELOW FAR RIGHT*—Dan Beach thoughtfully uses his study time to take a mid-day snooze.

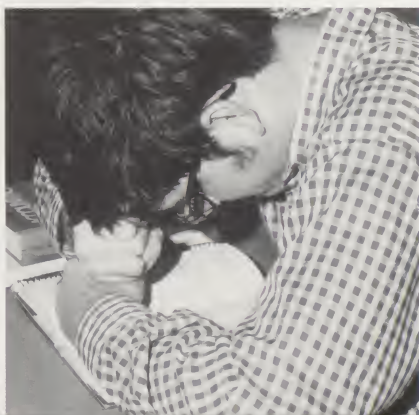
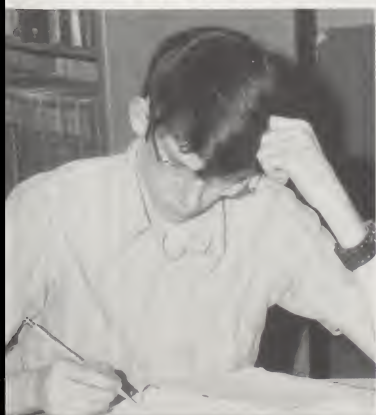


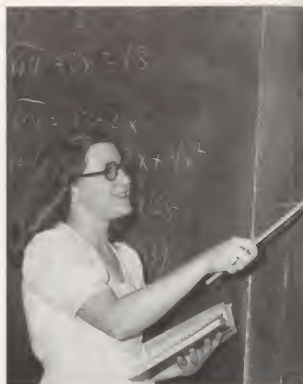


A few radical alterations were made in that big room with the books—the library. Students could come and go as was necessary to satisfy their craving for knowledge, without being forced to stay and possibly causing commotion at the expense of others. The second innovation of the library, talking also came into effect. One could talk quietly with no fear of being quieted by the librarians.

Finally, the library did away with library cards. New I.D. cards were issued which served the double purpose of identifying a student and making it possible for him to 'lift' some books from the shelves of the athenaeum.

Were you ever curious enough about the Audio-Visual Room to go inside and find what was lurking about? Well, behind that door you could find stacks of movies, racks of filmstrips and a few duplicating machines. The A-V department was more than dusty old films, it was fellow students willing to give their time so their buddies could take a break from routine classroom studies to indulge in the luxury of a fabulous flick.





It stands to reason that a well organized system will run smoothly and efficiently and produce only top grade results. This was the concept behind the CPHS Math department. The department showed us over and over again the excellent effects in it's strive for perfection at all grade levels. From Algebra I, to Calculus, including all the theorms, formulas, and the Function Machine, students were widening their Mathematical background. This was essential in an age where computers and the like are taking their own places in our society.

What were some of the outstanding results? At the Chesterton Invitational CPHS took fourth place, at the Valparaiso Math Contest we placed second, three seniors took fourth place at the Purdue University Calumet contest, 65 advanced students participated in the National Math contest sponsored by the Math Association of America and Mike Reynolds ranked eleventh out of seven thousand students in the state.

Top Notch Students Create Mathematical Scholars



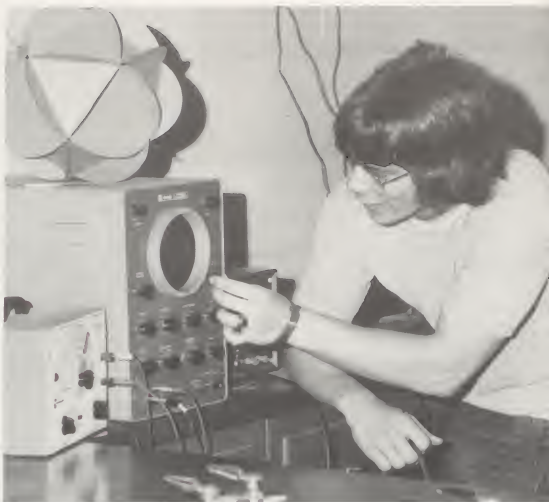
FAR LEFT—Merv Wood carefully constructs a perpendicular line. *LEFT*—Explaining an Algebra problem to the class Chris Kruger points out the correct placement of the coordinates. *RIGHT*—Even senior math poses no problem for students such as Lois Kacmar as she quickly jots down the answer to a difficult problem.



LEFT—With complete concentration, Jeff Myers listens carefully as Mr. Isley explains a new postulate. *ABOVE*—Showing their Christmas spirit, Paulette Forsythe and Angela Triola decorate their business math classroom with ornaments decked with various math symbols.

Imagine . . . Looking Forward To . . . Physics??

Your average Physics classes explore the strange properties and happenings of the universe. But wait! Crown Point High School had no average Physics classes. These classes explored the universe and also participated in it, brought to them by a grant from the imaginative minds of the students and teachers. They accomplished projects and experiments which were dangerous (a kilogram weight dropped on your foot can be harmful to your health), had them running all over halls, (the acceleration experiment with cart and runner) and took them into the sun, feeding their faces, (the construction of the highly successful solar furnace which cooked hot dogs in 45 minutes flat). There was also the added enjoyment of the informative lab sessions and discussions which brought the Greek symbols and the formulas into a more practical and clearer light.



TOP—Waves could form many interesting pictures on the oscilloscope if you fiddled with it in the proper manner as John Hooseline illustrates. *ABOVE*—Formula for the pendulum is proved with the help of a pendulum apparatus, by "Mr. Physics", Mr. Michael Kolbert and his sidekick, Jim McCord.

LEFT—This rusty oil barrel was the start of the solar furnace built by Physics classes. Senior Rick Litts marks the focal point on the barrel. *BELOW*—Seniors Doug Rogers and Tim Ludwig prepare to attempt to "beat the car" in a demonstration of acceleration. *FAR BOTTOM*—Properties of a mirror were investigated in a lab session by Bob Whiler, Dick Bartholomew, and Doug Gibbons.





ABOVE—Vicky Marcotte cautiously checks her layout, hoping to finish it by final deadline. RIGHT—During one of many Saturday morning workshops, editor Renee Reynolds gets a good laugh out of one of a hundred goofs throughout the year.



ABOVE—At the Publications Banquet Don Lottes receives the "Star Award" from Mrs. Ruth Ann Gallant. RIGHT—Although half asleep, Janeen Lewis takes time to work on her football layout.



Staff Dwindles As Final Deadline Grows Near



RIGHT—Quill and Scroll—FRONT ROW—Nancy Salter, Wendy Whitlow, Renee Reynolds, Arden Moore. BACK ROW—Margaret Bishop, Randy Zebendon, Dayna Nussa. BELOW—Mrs. Gallant works after school getting the 1973 yearbooks separated so the students can receive them that night.

A yearbook is a scrapbook of all the events which occur during the year. Much time is required to do this and people are desperately needed to make it work, to see it go to press. As the Excalibur staff, or whats left of it, sees the end of the summer nearing, it begins to see the conclusion of work on the book nearing also. Pictures, croppers, unfinished copy, and grease pencils, all of these material goods characteristic of the putting together of the book, will be remembered. But the real value of the book will come long after these things and the CSPA awards and recognition of today have faded away.

We will remember all of these things tomorrow, ten, twenty, even fifty years from now.



"Chumps Point" — Inklings Produces A Smash!

Many of us have whizzed by in our mad rush to get to wherever we were going, but perhaps only a few have ventured into that small office numbered 212-A. In this corner, measuring 27' x 16½' and weighing in some of the best journalistic minds of the school, the *Inklings*, our school newspaper, is put together. Under the direction of Mrs. Janice Dean, it comes to us every week and this year received an award from the National Scholastic Press Association and one from Quill and Scroll Journalism Honor Society.

The new sophomores on the staff were very enthusiastic about getting the circulation up, and sometimes it did slope upward thanks to their promotion pitches. The paper added Chump's Point, a comic strip, featuring the laughable antics of Zip and Buzz at their high school, Chumps Point.

Wednesdays brought long evening hours of writing, typing, and munching on Kentucky Fried Chicken. But time conquered all and the *Inklings* came out every Friday on time, and the weekly process began again.



ABOVE RIGHT—Cheryl Beall, News editor, reviews some past copies of the *Inklings*. ABOVE—Feature editor Sam Betts, proofreads an article submitted by Pat Crook, Editorial assistant. RIGHT—The 1973-74 *Inklings* Staff—Bottom—Sue E. McConnell, JoAnne Fraire, Kevin Kayes, Greg Waymire, Doug Banham. Standing—Sam Betts, Cindy Ledwitch, Lori Zakula, Jessica Dean, Pat Crook, Courtney Whitehead, Nataalka Lytwaiysky, Dayna Nussa, Sindy Gibbon, Lauren Redding, Karen Hale, Jane Ewens, Cheryl Beall, Linda Bowman, and Arden Moore.





TOP—Sponsor and co-editor, Mrs. Janice Dean and Dayna Nussa, go over a layout together. RIGHT—Sports editor Arden Moore interviews Coach Sindy for her tennis story. ABOVE—Teri Smead takes time out at the Publications Banquet to look at her "Best Staffer Award".

In a creative writing class, all you needed was an imaginative mind and pencil and paper. This class catered to the student who wanted to demonstrate his individuality in short stories, poetry, play dialogues, and many other creative expressions that render diversion to the everyday use of the English language. Ever do an in-depth research paper about the Academy Awards' best supporting actresses?

There are two types of Journalism classes at CPHS, beginning and advanced. Both are linked with the Inklings. The novices discovered the basic skill needed to communicate and fancied having a beat someday for the local gazette. The advanced classes polished their skills, learned the production techniques behind printing and electronic media, and the processes information must go through before it reaches the audience.

The accounting course at the high school was, in reality, the second year book-keeping course. Even though the department said its union (Mr. Caravana) didn't permit it to divulge what it did, it was disclosed that planning how to keep financial records, summarizing them for convenient interpretation and analyzing them to advise what should be done, is Accounting.

The learning of the use of duplicating machines was of course found in Duplicating. Many students were amazed to discover that there are many types of machines; some they'd never heard of.



Diverse Courses Provide Creative Skills



FAR LEFT—Sue McConnell times Lori Zackula as she records a radio broadcast in journalism class. *LEFT*—Mimeographing is part of the everyday routine in duplicating class as shown by Karla Abramson. *BELOW*—Lee Ann Callus checks her accounting assignment on the adding machine.



FAR LEFT—Knowing how important a good filing system is to any secretary, Jayne Herbst carefully sorts her filing cards. *LEFT*—Lori Vogrig is led blindfolded through the halls by Jim Barrett in preparation for their creative writing assignment.



Cadettes and Color Guard members are very jittery persons. It's a known fact. Getting ready for a show was a hectic undertaking, requiring each girl to coax each strand of hair, no matter how short, under a beret. The finishing touch for the Cadettes was their ruby red lipstick; for the Color Guard it was no make-up at all. Only then were the girls able to go through the precision steps, projecting an apparently unruffled front for the audience at halftime shows.

Summer meant long practices and difficult routines to keep up this image. But it seemed that all the Cadettes and the Color Guard felt that the rush and practices were worth it. The winning of first place and Best Band Front was quite an experience for pride was really their motto. The Cadette and Color Guard practices paid off in many ways, not only in audience admiration, but in school pride as well.

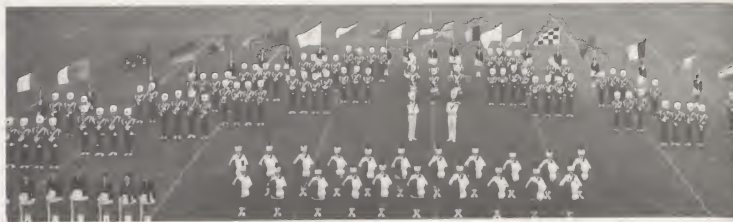
**Routines
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FAR LEFT—COLOR GUARD—Front Row: Captain Sue Gumm, Kathy Charlebois. Second Row: Ruth Sattler, Cheryl Tippy, Lynette Ballas, Carla Hubble, Lee Mullins, Pam Pettenger, Jamie Shaw, Sue Semmer, Laurie Werblo, Vicky Robertson, Kathy Schlobohm, Sue Homeier, Mary Kopanda, Lynda Bowman, Cathy Pierson, Mary O'Brien, Lisa Rosenbaum, Elaine Carroll, Carolyn Akey, Becky Haack, Kathy Childers, Jayne Roysdon, Cam Crosthwait. **LEFT—Color Guard Members**, Nancy Wakely, Kim Mathers, and Robin Mees stand at attention during the presentation of the "Stars and Stripes." **BELOW—Flag Bearers**: Front Row: Co-captain Kathy Charlebois, Robin Mees, Captain Sue Gumm. Second Row: Chris Davis, Kathy Knotts, Kim Mathers, Karen Atkinson, Marge Koscielniak, Kathy Kinney, Carrie Sommers, Nancy Wakely.



LEFT—Shakers in place, Donna Webb, Gail Price, and Cheryl Anderson get ready for the half-time show to begin. **ABOVE—CADETTES**—Jill Bina, Diann Coyle, Cheryl Anderson, Gail Price, Cindy Head, Debbie Schwartz, Kara Mayden, Kathy Griffin, Kathy Smead, Barb Moser, Julie Jaeger, Debbie Rhodes. Second Row: Donna Webb, Jenny Rooks, Laura Kulawinski, Sally Hughs, Brenda Hall, Bobbie Burns, Debbie Yarnell, Lark Jennings, Donna Roland, Kim Hortyk, Karen Kutzler, Sharon Bruns.



Marching Bulldogs Earn Top-Notch Ratings

Celebrities in the sphere of high school marching bands, the Marching Bulldogs continue their steady climb upward. Endless hours of drilling and exercise under the unrelenting summer sun proved to be worth the effort. They were guided through many parades, contests, and shows under the direction of Mr. Robert Kennedy and Mr. James Deal.

Rock Falls and Freeport were the first trips of the summer at which the Marching Bulldogs were awarded fourth and second place ratings. July took them to Dundee where they achieved a fourth place rating. Next on

the agenda Crown Point was the host school for a band contest which was sponsored by the magazine *Ruffles and Flourishes*. Second place ratings were received from the judges in this contest.

Kicking off the football season with the Green Bay Packers, the band presented a half-time show that was televised nationwide.

Battling for Class A winners at Wheeling in September, they upset their arch rivals, Dundee.

Back in Crown Point the band continued to highlight half-time shows at most home football games.



LEFT—Adding a crashing touch to a number, Ray Karr cautiously waits for the final cue. ABOVE—Drum Majors—Jim Yarnell, Mike Vicari. RIGHT—Practicing in the sweltering sun, trombonists, Chuck Leas, Dave Stanton, Rod Van Ausdal, and Dave Smith feverishly try to keep on key and in step.





FAR LEFT—The 1973 Marching Bulldog Band displays its concert formation which was used at contests and half time shows. *LEFT*—A constant beat rides the air as Karl Monk continually strikes the drum.



RIGHT—Ed Bailey improvises a solo on a fuge horn at a Jazz Contest. *BELOW*—Through the gleam of brass, Karl Monk and Sue Homier intensely wait for the directors cue.



The band program in the Crown Point School system has always been lauded as being one of, if not the best in the area. This is evidenced by the high performance of the band students by the time they reach the high school, both individually and as a group. Besides presenting their half-time shows at football games and providing entertainment during basketball games, the bands competed in many contests.

The Jazz Band attended the Collegiate Jazz Festival in South Bend and the St. Joseph's High School Jazz Festival where it won in our division and overall. It came in fifth in the All-American Jazz Festival Midwest Regional which was held here. It played for the Indiana CPA's in Indianapolis in the fall.

The Symphonic Band which plays more difficult music participated in no contests because it couldn't get home in time for Prom. However, it did play for the January Graduates the "Sounds of Carpenters."

Like every other organization the band was in need of money, so it sold fruit. Approximately \$2,000.00 was made on the sale of oranges and grapefruits.



*Striving, Living,
And Achieving*



ABOVE FAR LEFT—Flutists, Jean Donovan and Jane Barton freely let their soothing notes fill the air. LEFT—The Jazz Band 1973 and 1974.



LEFT—Aiding the woodwind section, Sharon Fathke, Jim Carroll, Jill Taylor, and Leigh Mullins expertly display their talents. BELOW—Ric Litts and Jim McCord take a sax duo as Judy Martin accompanies them on the French Horn.

Excellence Proved In First Year

The A-Cappella and Sophomore choirs, which consisted of approximately 90 members, provided enjoyable musical functions which involved the community as well as the school. The Fall Choral Preview, Christmas Pageant, County Choral Festival, Spring Musical, and

CPCTA Banquet were only a few activities. The Choirs also performed at Baccalaureate near the end of the year. They attended the District Solo and Ensemble Contest and the State Solo and Ensemble where everyone came home with a medal.



TOP—Sophomore Choir—Front Row—Sue Bowman, Carrie Dittich, Carol Eversull, Dee Olson, Chris Larson, Diane Baer, Karen Rich, Debbie Feder, Penny Bates, Cindy Beall, Debbie Howe. Second Row—Beth Butler, Debbie Boldwon, Sharon Ritchie, Mary Nasidka, Chris Zimmerman, Laura Kross, Janice Swain, Pam Olson, Cathy Carr, Cathy Landske, Connie Brown, Winnie McLaughlin. Third Row—Mr. Johnson, Ron Katz, Scott Holmberg, Larry Hoffman, Terry Rhuel, Doug Baer, Lisa Kross, Steve Buchelt, Lynn Gray, Dave Lovas, Mr. Wade.

ABOVE—Giving it all they have, the Sophomore choir proved themselves at the SSS Thanksgiving assembly. **RIGHT**—With much emotion, Mr. Johnson directs one of his last concerts before leaving to prepare for his missionary work in Africa.





BELOW—A Cappella—Front Row—Brenda Meyer, Sue Howe, Barb Noel, Joni Ferguson, Sue Haskett, Judy Koppin, Jane Ewens, Becky Haack, Nila Cox, Majella Abraham, Mr. Johnson. Second Row—Becca Cartmell, Ann Stouffer, Gloria Rick, Beth Charles, Nancy Waffler, Jay Hollingsworth, Pam Kross, Cathy Delong, Diane Medved, Lisa Tokarz, Cam Crosthwait, Holly McCoy. Third Row—Angie Kocia, Linda Claus, Mary Schmidt, Robin Stahl, Mary Crawford, Jon Koscielnik, Jeff Buhse, Kermit Leistikow, Arland Robinson, Ron Easto, Jenny Bessette, Linda Doty, Pam Crosthwait, Debbie Borst. BACK ROW—Chris Berman, Bob Davis, Drew Badanish, Gregg Searson, Dave Yacko, Ron Segert, Dave Rhuel, Randy Zebendon, Joe Van Gilder, Ron Cresswell.

TOP—Both Choirs combined and sang carols, which rang throughout the halls of CPHS. **LEFT**—Becky Haack turns the pages for pianist Joe Van Gilder, who was voted most Valuable Choir Member for the second time. **ABOVE**—Student Director, Judy Koppin directs the choir in "Jingle Bells" while Mr. Johnson opens his Christmas gift from the choir.



Madrigals, Swing Sing Out



The Madrigals consists of sixteen superior selected singers from A Cappella and Sophomore Choirs by Mr. Michael Wade, coordinator. This group dressed up the same as the old-time Madrigal from a few centuries back with wassail and the like, and performed for sororities, civic groups, and church groups. Members' mothers made new costumes this year for the singers who rehearsed every Monday night. The annual Madrigal Dinner was held although delayed one week due to inclement weather. The Madrigals received a Superior rating at contest.

The swing choir, twenty members selected from A Cappella and Sophomore Choirs by Mr. Herb Johnson, sang at SSS activities and at the local Nisbova Contest.



TOP—Madrigals—Front Row—Jeff Stephan, Sue Howe, Susie Haskett, Ron Katz, Judy Koppin, Mary Nasidka. Second Row—Arland Robinson, Jane Ewens, Diane Medved, Joe Van Gilder, Pam Kross. Third Row—Jenny Bessette, Gregg Searson, Steve Buchelt, Dave Yacko, Jeff Buhse. ABOVE—Dave Yacko recites a dialogue in Swing Choirs version of "One Solitary Man."



TOP—Jenny Bessette raises her goblet filled with "Wassail" as Gregg Seanson gives the traditional Toast. *ABOVE RIGHT*—Dave Yacko escorts Diane Medved to the main table at the Wassail Dinner. *ABOVE*—Swing Choir entertained the SSS and their guests at the Ideal Ladies Tea.



ABOVE—Setting their bows and eyeing the target, Mr. Kellers' Sophomore Physical Education class learns the correct techniques for archery. **ABOVE LEFT**—Sophomore Cecilia Bessette prepares to start her routine on the balance beam. **LEFT**—Taking instructions from the caller, Sophomores Michele Lamb and Craig White "Dosie-doe" around the gym floor.



LEFT—A few spills occurred when the Outdoor Club ice skated on the new sports complex, Omni, on Route 41. *BELOW*—Pine Mountain, Michigan afforded a not-too-far-away ski weekend for the Outdoor Club members. *BELOW LEFT*—Outdoor adventurers load their canoes for the journey down Sugar Creek, between the Shades and Turkey Run State Park.



Variety Adds New Skills And Interests To Student Life



Body building, and hour of running, jumping, striving, sweating and sometimes—achievement. A time to coordinate the body with the mind.

Dancing, pool, bridge, and snow skiing were taught as well as the old standby's such as track, basketball, baseball, etc. Although where to go to do these things became an important question as the year progressed and construction prohibited the use of the fields, courts, and tracks. Many students will remember trucking to the Little League field and the "Barn" just to play softball and basketball.

An extra curricular form of exercising was the newly formed Outdoors Club. Actually, only the name is new for it was made up of the same sponsors and members of the Ski Club. How-

ever, the Outdoors Club provided many more activities than skiing. Members, who really didn't have to be members to participate, found themselves being eaten alive by mosquitoes while camping, drenched if one's canoe was tipped over, and very sore bottoms after ice skating, besides, of course, the daring it took for skiing at Iron Mountain, Michigan or the Pines in Valpo. The Colorado trip to Winter Park was organized but was dropped for lack of interest or just plain lack of money.

All in all it turned out to be a very good year for the adventure-seeking with the new all year round excursions.

RIGHT—Junior Janice Price is very steady as she measures various substances in her Chemistry class. *BELOW*—Being extra careful not to damage any delicate muscles, sophomore Demetra Maragos dissects her starfish in Biology.





LEFT—Deciding which crayfish to use, Mr. Bowman's Biology class is very careful about their choice. **BELOW**—Waiting for their test tubes to sterilize, Linda

Bowman and Carol Eversull prepare their mold analysis. **BOTTOM**—Observing her findings, Sue Homier takes a sample from the bottom of a pyrex jar.



Studying human genetics and the life cycles of several animals was the main purpose of Biology classes. Learning the most delicate aspects of human existence, Biology students used this knowledge to explain the life expectancies of the insect and animal world. Dissection, heredity, and learning the details of weights and measures, Biology students took human and animal existence into their own hands.

Already having the understanding of man's hereditary nature, Chemistry students experienced the nature of man's chemical history. Experimenting with many of the basic substances available to them, students increased their knowledge in more complex reactions and discovered the truths of theories that have been puzzling men throughout history.

"Dissecting" The Sciences To Learn Of Man And Animal





BELOW—Mary Mikulich takes precious time in experimenting with new agriculture materials. *LEFT*—George Shilling presents one of many Honorary memberships given out by FFA.

Everything's Com'in Up Roses??

Wrong!! For the Vocational Agriculture program everything came up around them except roses! Due to a tax board ruling that reduced an expected income, the Agriculture courses were dropped from the curriculum. The school board heard many arguments from students and Mr. Leon Dean, who was head of this department. One argument that stood out over the rest was the fact that the FFA chapter would be abolished. In order to have this chapter students must be in the vocational Agriculture curriculum. After fifteen minutes of debates, the board decided to cut the program and all that went with it.





LEFT—Tom Johnson and Mardlen Cormican check the growth and health of a newly grown plant. BELOW—Dave Randolph works delicately on his flowering bush. BELOW LEFT—Barry Stout takes great pride as he hangs one of many awards presented to the FFA.



RIGHT—Russ Kile discusses problems as well as good aspects of CPHS to an exchange student from Roosevelt High School. *BELOW*—The 1975 SSS President, Andrea Schmidt serves coffee to Mrs. Haack and Mrs. Moser at the May Breakfast. *BELOW RIGHT*—Adding the final touch to the Christmas tree, Shelly Fultz aided the Student Council decorating the halls.



One organization that was really on its tippy-toes was Student Council, under the new direction of Mr. Jerry Novak, assistant principal. The student body's opinion of the Student Council launched towards mediocrity, but was better than in past years. Student Council served as a finance company to fumbling clubs, assisted Mr. Keller and the Intramural Program, supervised the new parking lot, and decorated the halls during the Yuletide season. It sponsored a student exchange so council members from our school and neighboring schools could scrutinize different methods of running the school smoothly and possibly employing these in their home school. With the help of the administration, the council laid the groundwork

for an Activities Program, which will make it possible for students to attend club meetings during the school day.

Sunshine Society found itself at a standstill, with no new activities, but only the thoughts of how to raise money and the interest of its new members.

Every year is the same, with a handful of seniors and a barrel of enthusiastic sophomores selling candy and washing cars. Because of the dying interest, and lack of funds it was the second year without the traditional Rose Dance in Spring. Other traditions, such as the Winter Semi-Formal, Ideal ladies Tea, and May Breakfast still stand but someday may be only remembered as activities in "that was the club that was."

Student Apathy Reigns Again?



BELOW—Student Council—First Row: Salley Dillabaugh, Marcy Orr, Tammy Anderson, Cam Crosthwait, Shelly Fultz, Alberta Alexander, Alice Kuzemka, Ross Mallat, Andrea Schulte, Greg Steiner, Leo D'Ambrosio, Second Row: Dar Anderson, Raelene Boyd, Mary O'Brien, Beth Butler, Beth Jarboe, Debbie Rhodes, Sue Fauser, Jenny Rooks, Donna Webb, Cheryl Tippy, Kathy Smead, Kathy Simmons, Charlie Coffman, Laura Smith, Kathy Thanos, Judy Brown. Third Row: Pat Hite, Alan Cartmell, Missy Duncan, Winnie McLaughlin, Lisa Soderstrom, Karl Monk, Denise Pierson, Brenda Hall, Laurie Kuhlman, Lori Fuchs, Teri Smead, Trent Pendly, John Hooseline, Sue McConnell, Dawn Jefferson. Back Row —Sharon Fathke, Tina David, Cindy Gibbon, Julie Naylor, Andrea Schmidt, Barb Graves, Lark Jennings, Bob Klavas, Merv Wood, Gregg Searson, Vicky Jacobsen, Joe Vrabely, Alan Tuckey, Ron Creswell, Mike Sertich.



LEFT—New SSS members make last minute preparations in lighting their candles for initiation. *ABOVE*—Sue Robinson chats with her ideal lady, Mrs. Susan Elder at the Ideal Ladies Tea.

Throughout the year many outstanding students proved they were just that, outstanding. Whether chosen by peers, teachers, administration or outside organizations. They were all rewarding honors.

Girls and Boys state were interviewed by history teachers in their Junior year and chosen to attend Hoosier Girls and Boys State programs at I.U. and I.S.U., respectively, the coming summer. These students spent a week of learning about the process of state and local government.

At the beginning of the school year, seniors in the upper half of the class filled out forms from the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs to apply for the clubs junior members for the year. Each senior chose a school club, course, or extra-curricular activity they would most like to represent, and once a week for a month attend a Kiwanis or Rotary Club meeting. For the first time girls were also included in the program as the administration chose a senior girl and boy to attend a Kiwanis meeting each month.

In November fourteen Senior girls entered the Crown Point Jaycees Junior Miss Pageant. Poise, appearance, scholastic ability, talent, coordination and a judges' interview all entered

into the judges final conclusion that Rhonda Johnson best met the requirements to enter state competition. Rhonda was later awarded the Good Citizen Award by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Merit scholar Shelley Fultz found herself being regarded as the best homemaker at Crown Point High School when she won the Betty Crocker Search for Leadership in Family Living Award.

Those gold tassels dangling at commencement denoted National Honor Society Members, new and old. Active Senior members once again found themselves with the painstaking chore of inducting these new members, 42 seniors and 24 juniors. Those new members are:

Seniors—Alberta Alexander, Douglas Bannham, Sherry Bina, Laurie Bowen, Virginia Burger, Chris Corning, Georgetown Carroll, Fritz Cripe, Valerie Deaver, Tina David, Dee Dee DuSoid, Jane Ewens, Linda Faverly, Ron Garrett, Sue Gumm, Mary Halgas, John Hooseline, Rhonda Johnson, Debbie Kaldahl, Ray Karr, Judy Koppin, Pam Kross, Alice Kuzemka, Lori Larson, Mary McConnell, Dolly Magruder, Dana Marek, Kathy Moore, Dean Morgan, Donna Morrison, Tim Orr, Mike Reynolds, Renee Reynolds, Doug Rogers, Nancy Salter, Joi Scher, Ron Segert, Teri Smead, Liz Sommers, Gregory Waymire, Loretta White, and Jim Yarnell.

Juniors—Cheryl Anderson, Chris Berman, Lee Boland, Raelene Boyd, Mary Ellen Carroll, Alan Cartmell, Alan Childress, Peggy Fitzpatrick, Carolyn Forman, Dawn Jefferson, Debbie Johnson, Kevin Johnston, Lois Kacmar, Arden Moore, Dan Mount, Julie Naylor, Jenny Rooks, Tom Russo, Andrea Schmidt, Marianne Schwarz, Laura Smith, Jeanne Smock, Joe VanGilder, and Lisa Ward.



ABOVE—Besides being a Merit Scholar, Shelley Fultz is quite a homemaker as she won the Betty Crocker Homemaker Award. BELOW—Attending Hoosier Girls and Boys State the summer of 1973 were (from left to right)—Georgette Carroll, Fritz Cripe, Andrea Shultz, Kevin Kayes, Dave Walker, Russell Kile, Richard Bartholomew, Jim McCord, Pam Segura, Greg Stiener, Renee Reynolds.



Long, Hard Hours Result In Student Scholars



BELOW—Crown Point's Junior Miss Rhonda Johnson reads the "Inklings" that tells of her Daughter of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award.



ABOVE—Senior National Honor Society Members inducted in their junior year were (sitting—front row)—Shelley Fultz, Gail Price, Barb Kulawinski, Dayna Nussa, (vice-president), Kim Carden. Kneeling—second row—Richard Bartholomew, Marcy Orr, Karl Monk, Kathryn Simmons, Kim Smith. Standing—Back row—Wendy Whitlow, Clarke Hockney, Phil Hatcher, Jim McCord, Gregg Seanson, Pam Segura, Richard Litts, John Flynn, Ken Witt, Pat Donley, Alan Tuckey (president), Margaret Bishop. LEFT—Junior Rotarians, Kiwanians, and Kiwanianes for 1973-74—First Row—Gail Price, Rhonda Johnson, Dayna Nussa, Fritz Cripe, Greg Waymire, Tim Orr, Valerie Deaver, Kim Smith, Teri Smead, Jane Ewens. Second Row—Richard Bartholomew, Doug Rogers, Clarke Hockney, Jeff Piper, Mike Cowan, Alan Tuckey, John Flynn, Bill Amutis, Mark Land, Karl Monk, Renee Reynolds, Tina David, John Hooseline. Third Row—Jim McCord, Ken Witt, Tim Ludwig, Gregg Seanson, Russell Kile, Ron Segert, Phil Hatcher, Mike Sertich, Jim Yarnell, Richard Litts, Dave Yacko, Tim Chubbs, Drew Badanish.



Our varsity and reserve cheerleaders were involved in other enterprises besides trying to instill a little mania in 1500 people. They decorated a car for the Homecoming Parade and organized the Tug-O-War and Snake Dance, which were also Homecoming events. They sold candy at the powderpuff football game and programs at the professional Wrestling Meet and Roller Derby, to earn enough money to buy uniforms, and for the first time, jackets. Pep Assemblies were organized by the cheerleaders. They painted posters and served on committees in Booster Club. On their day off, they flashed scores for judges at Gymnastics meets and prac-

ticed routines.

However, their main job, rousing the spirit of the Booster Club, was practically nonexistent. Not the rousing of spirit (how they did try!) but the fact that the club was almost nil. There was no real organization of the club at games, but they did have officers and projects.

One such project was the choice of Homecoming Queen Candidates. Instead of the usual, with only B.C. members with an adequate amount of points eligible, only two girls were picked from B.C. The remaining two were chosen by seniors from the 12 girls nominated in each senior rollroom. This proved to be a well received and timely change.





Cheering Boosters Yell On

FAR LEFT—Adding the last minute decorations to their homecoming car are J.V. Cheerleaders Rhonda Gunter, Michelle Lamb, Beth Jarboe, and Diane Baer. *LEFT*—Varsity cheerleaders Laura Smith, Teri Smead, Joan Stowell, Sandy Sharpe, and J.V. Cheerleader Michelle Lamb lead Basketball enthusiasts in the School Song.



ABOVE—Cheerleaders—Top to Bottom: Rhonda Gunter, Joan Stowell, Sandy Sharpe, Beth Jarboe, Tami Snyder, Teri Smead, Carla Marek, Diane Baer, Michelle Lamb, Laura Smith. *FAR LEFT*—Booster Block members are thrown into utter confusion as the Bulldogs score a touchdown. *LEFT*—Energetically, senior Teri Smead tries to arouse the spectators' spirit.

Bulldozing 'em

*Whether on court or mat
with glove or jacket in hand,
throwing pigskin or leather,
a feeling grows, the spirit to win*

*With sweat and energy in
every effort,
Blood and guts rule
With only pride in a win as
reward, and taking a loss in
stride*

*As the crowd yells, the
feeling grows and we try
harder
For we know,
We're not getting older,
we're getting better*



ABOVE—Ken Witt paces himself through another grueling cross-country meet. **BELOW**—During practice Rhonda Gunter perfects her form on the balance beam.





LEFT—In a close moment, wrestler Jon Maile attempts to pin his opponent.

BELOW—During a track meet Debbie Johnson attempts the high jump.



LEFT—An intent Dave Parsons makes an effort to recapture a fumbled ball.

Bulldogs — Short On Experience Long On Desire



ABOVE—Mental involvement rates as high as physical commitment for Todd "Stoney" Wilkinson and his teammates. **TOP RIGHT**—The Booster Block cheers on the football team at the Homecoming Game. **MIDDLE**—As Bob Klavas comes up from the side, Chuck Barman avoids the defender with quick moves.

			C.P.	OPP
Aug.	31	Portage	0	42
Sept.	7	Michigan City	0	14
		Elston		
Sept.	14	Griffith	22	20
Sept.	21	Lake Central	0	13
Sept.	28	Hobart	16	26
Oct.	5	Lowell	34	20
Oct.	12	Munster	6	29
Oct.	19	Calumet	26	22
Oct.	26	Merrillville	14	27
Nov.	2	Highland	14	20



With only five starters returning from last years' squad, Coach Larry Pohlman and his staff had their work clearly cut out for them. Coaches, trainers, players, and managers all worked together to whip the team into shape.

After suffering at the hands of Portage in the season opener, the Bulldog gridders turned it all around and came up with two consecutive victories. Unfortunately, the succeeding weekends brought the Bulldogs face to face with stiff competition, and the team found itself on the short end many times. However, even against superior adversaries, the Bulldogs refused to give up without a fight, a factor not reflected in the teams 4-6 record.

Outstanding personnel included All-Conference man Bob Klavas, leading defensive player Mike Cowan, offensive strongman Jeff Hall, and the area's best passer and quarterback, Kevin Kahl. A lack of seasoned players permitted number of underclassmen to gain valuable playing experience.



TOP—The defense is on the field and Coach Pohlman gives 'em hell. **ABOVE**—**VARSITY FOOTBALL**—Front Row—Linda Faverty, Karl Monk, Fred Fenk, Joe Vrabery, Stan Symanski, Mark Schaa, Rick Alford, Jeff Luketic, Bill Graden, Jim Bahls, Mike Cowan, Joe Amodeo. Second Row—Valerie Deaver, Leo Maglish, Jim Hatton, Jim Prange, Chuck Pankey, Chuck Barman, Clark Hockney, Tim DeArmond, Jeff Hall, Scott Dick, John Koscielniak, Kevin Carpenter, Joe Reiling. Third Row—Dwight Pearson, Mike Gibbens, Dave Patton, Brian Huseman, Wayne Hayes, Dave Kaldahl, Jon Maile, Mike Hensley, Tom Frame, Jerry Rhodes, Kent Kolodziej. Fourth Row—Amy Schmelter, Mark Sancya, Kevin Kahl, Bob Klavas, Todd Wilkenson, Darrell Head, Paul Horst, Chris White, Jim Scholbohm, Tom Clark. **LEFT**—Even though football is a fall sport, the team spent many hours practicing in the summer sunshine.

J.V. Football Stepping Stone To Varsity

Merrillville
Munster
Chesterton
Lake Central
Griffith
Lowell
Hobart
Valparaiso
East Gray

C.P.	OPP.
10	6
6	19
6	7
0	2
0	6
16	0
0	20
12	31
8	0



ABOVE RIGHT—All around good sportsmanship is reflected in the handshake of two teammates. **RIGHT**—Coaches Pierce, Demaree, and Brissette talk over strategy for the game at a practice.



Junior Varsity is primarily a stepping stone devoted to developing raw skills and preparing players for roles on the Varsity Squad. A good number of dedicated underclassman spent the entire season on the J.V. squad, disciplining and conditioning themselves in order to have a shot at a varsity position next year.

The success of the season cannot be judged solely by the team record of 3-6. More importantly, Coaches Dave Demaree and Bill Brissette produced some hard-nosed football players who will be willing and ready for action on next year's Varsity squad.



TOP—It's four on one as half of the Michigan City Red Devils pile up on Jim Prange. *LEFT*—Rookie Jim Prange receives instructions from Coach Creekmore. *ABOVE*—Junior Varsity Football Team—First Row—Jim Prange, Dave Patton, Joe Vrabley, Marck Schach, Bill Graden, Darrell Head, Jim Bahls, Jeff Lueketic, Brian Kubiel. Second Row—Steve McConnell, Randy Demik, Craig White, Brian Huessmen, Jim Burger, Scott Dick, Jack Kennedy, Dan Beach, Tom Knibbs, Chuck Kuehl. Third Row—Dave Flynn, Jerry Lambert, Dan O'Hare, Doug Brannon, Jeff Hawes, Steve Wirtz, Tim Cunningham, Dewayne Wells, Joe Reiling. Fourth Row—Kathy Treadway, Val Treadway, Rick Lindzy, Chuck Pankey, Bob Herron, Paul Ries, Phil Slosman, Mark Sancya, Derick Shaw.

RIGHT—With a low forehand volley, Scott Armbrust sweeps the ground, sending the ball back to his unsuspecting opponent. *BELOW*—TENNIS—Front Row: Mike Bickel, Mary Ellen Carroll, Lisa Ward, Missie Duncan. Second Row: Coach Sindy, Mike Palmer, Dick Bartholomew, Phil Hatcher, Kevin Kayes, Scott Armbrust, Pete Overbeeke, Alice Briggs.

	CP	OPP.
West Lafayette	0	9
Lafayette Jefferson	0	9
Merrillville	4	1
Lake Central	2	3
Hammond Morton	4	1
River Forest	5	0
Highland	0	5
Portage	1	4
Munster	0	5
Griffith	1	4
Andean	3	2
Valparaiso	0	5
Chesterton	0	5
J.V.		
Lafayette Jefferson	0	6
River Forest	2	0
Munster	0	3
Griffith	3	0



LEFT—Eyeing the tennis ball, Dick Bartholomew stretches, trying to make contact before going out of bounds. *ABOVE*—Attempting to gain the winning point, Alice Briggs uses a backhand slice.



Netmen Succumb To Losing Battle

Inexperience played a big factor in the netmen's dismal 1973 season. With only four men returning from last year's squad, Coach Robert Sindy clearly had his work cut out for him.

Posting a near-respectable team record of 3-4 at mid-season, matters steadily went from bad to worse. The Bulldogs came up short in all their remaining matches and wound up posting a 3-10 season record, sharing the conference cellar with Merrillville and Lake Central.

A handful of girls took advantage of a new I.H.S.A.A. ruling allowing females to participate in non-contact sports. Junior Alice Briggs was the most successful, competing in both singles and doubles on the varsity level.

Coach Sindy can look forward to next year, when he will have a sound nucleus of experienced players around which to build a competitive team. Returning will be juniors Scott Armbrust and Alice Briggs along with sophomores Pete Overbeeke and Mike Palmer. Each of these individuals improved steadily during the season and continue to develop their skills by practicing year round.

Departing lettermen include team leaders Dick Bartholomew, Phil Hatcher, and Kevin Kayes.



ABOVE—Concentrating on his next move, Phil Hatcher positions for a forehand volley.



TOP RIGHT: Teammate Marie Sumara watches as Lois Kacmar smiles for the photographer. *TOP LEFT:* Captain Janet Mount gets the game underway using her fast twisting serve. *ABOVE:* GIRLS VOLLEYBALL TEAM: First row: Jill Pierce, Jo Ann Fraire, Cary Sommers, Donna Webb, Lois Kacmar, Deb Tippy,

Renee Samano. Second row—Gail Charles, Kim Mayden, Jan Mount, Penny Bates, Mariane Romanac, Tami Ray-buck. Third row—Peggy Fitzpatrick, Donna Rowland, Deb Yarnell, Marie Sumara, Trish Bullock, Cheryl Tippy, Coach Diane Swift.

V-Girls Underway With The Spike And Great Defense.

The girls Volleyball Team ended the year with a 6 win, 6 loss record. Beginning practices early in September, the girls worked hard on serving, spiking, and defense, preparing themselves for the first match.

The team boosted its record early in the season by defeating Lew Wallace and Portage right away. Using great defense against the Munster spike, the team couldn't get on top.

Under the coaching of Diane Swift the girls executed good defense throughout the season.

In Sectional play, Hanover Central defeated our 'net-women' 2 games to 1. Crown Point won the first game 15 to 6, but Hanover came back to take the next two.

The team looks pretty strong as returning next year will be juniors Donna Webb, Renee Samano, Lois Kacmar, Marie Sumara, Kim Mayden, and Jill Pierce.



BELOW: Junior Donna Webb slams the ball with all of her might.

FAR LEFT: Kim Mayden observes as Junior Debbie Tippy calls for the set-up.
LEFT: Sophomore Cary Sommers warms up before the first game.

Harriers Rise To Fame

The Harriers of the Cross Country team were tough all year. Led by Ken Witt, the team finished the season with a super 11-3 record. The powerful muscles of these men carried them to fame as the Lake Suburban Conference Champions. Four members made the all conference team. They are—Tim Ludwig, Bill Obermeyer, Mick Schlachter, and Ken Witt. Best of all, we have the sound nucleus of a good team for next year.



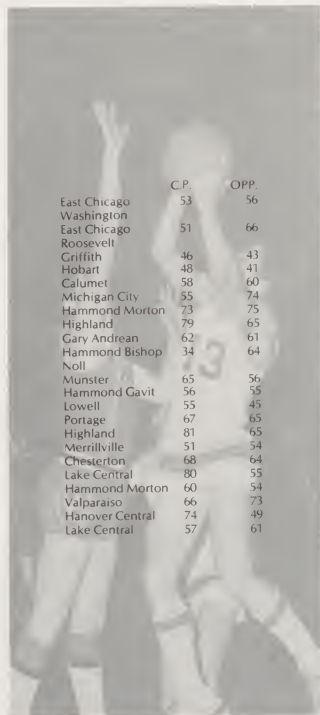


TOP LEFT—Cross Country runners Mick Schlachter and Ken Witt gear their bodies to get the most out of every stride. **ABOVE**—The Cross Country team prepares for a meet by taking off their sweat gear. **LEFT**—First Row—Mark Sher, Manuel Groves, Dan Ruble, Mick Schlachter, Barry Stout, Craig Downs, Second Row—Ken Witt, Al Childress, Bill Obermeyer, Tony Sodo, Steve Wise, Doug Rogers, Tim Ludwig, Shane Gold, Dale Lear, Norm Aryes, Doug Harter, Brian Norrick, Jeff Friant.



FAR LEFT—Boosting runners egos is Coach Conards' main concern, because he realizes the importance of preparation. **MIDDLE LEFT**—Out for a bit more than a morning jaunt, Alan Childress gasps for air. **LEFT**—Taking the lead, Tim Ludwig and Ken Witt Stride closer to first place ribbons.

RIGHT: VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front row: Todd Wilkinson, Tom Frame, Phil Hatcher, Dan Nihiser, Jim Yarnell, Kevin Kahl, Row two: Coach Bill Fultz, Dan Bullock, Ken Harrison, Tom Webb, Dave Parsons, Rob Parsons, Craig Viers, Dale Lear, Coach Gene Villars. **BELOW:** Hustling to overcome his opponent Craig Viers jumps high to score two points. **BELOW RIGHT:** Driving fast for the lay up, Phil Hatcher beats his man for a basket.



	C.P.	OPP.
East Chicago	53	56
Washington		
East Chicago	51	66
Roosevelt		
Griffith	46	43
Hobart	48	41
Calumet	58	60
Michigan City	55	74
Hammond Morton	73	75
Highland	79	65
Gary Andread	62	61
Hammond Bishop	34	64
Noll		
Munster	65	56
Hammond Gavit	56	55
Lowell	55	45
Portage	67	65
Highland	81	65
Merrillville	51	54
Chesterton	68	64
Lake Central	80	55
Hammond Morton	60	54
Valparaiso	66	73
Hanover Central	74	49
Lake Central	57	61



Bad Breaks Fail To Hinder Cagers' Performance

Three senior lettermen returned for the '73-'74 season. They included co-captains, Tom Webb and Dave Parsons, and Lake Suburban All-Conference standout Mike Sertich. The Bulldogs started the season with an optimistic outlook but tragedy struck them when Sertich was lost for the season due to a knee injury. As a result the Hub fell to a 2-5 record at one point, prior to an outstanding comeback effort to finish the season with a 13-9 slate. The 'dogs finished third in the LSC action and were eliminated in semi-final playoffs of the sectional in an overtime. A

defensive average kept the hustling Bulldogs in contention throughout the season.

Dave Parsons had an outstanding season as he led the team in field goal shooting, free throw shooting, rebounding and total points. He was named All-Conference, All-Sectional, and All-Area.

Craig Viers was elected Honorary Captain and paced the squad in assists. He was All-Conference, and Sectional Honorable Mention.

Phil Hatcher was selected Academic All-State and was also named All-Conference and All-Sectional Honorable Mention.



UPPER LEFT: Jumping high and in the clear, Kevin Kahl puts one in for a Bulldog lead. FAR RIGHT: Shooting from the side, Tom Webb prepares to boost the Hub lead. LEFT: Senior Dave Parsons seeks an opening to further the score for the 'dogs.

Determination And Desire Bring About Teamwork

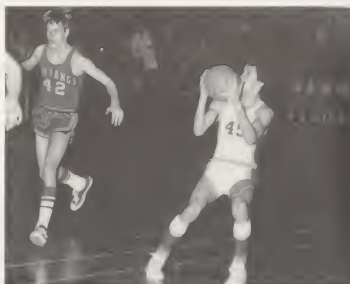
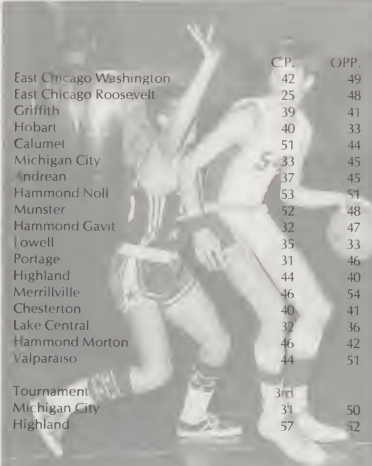
The 1973-74 Junior Varsity Basketball team finished their season with a record of 8 wins and 12 losses. Despite the losing record posted, the team had a very successful year in regard to improvement in desire, attitude and all-around performance.

The attitude of the players early in the year changed to one of wanting to win despite losing their first three games to tough opponents, East Chicago Washington, East Chicago Roosevelt, and to Griffith. In the

Griffith game, the Bullpups lost by two, in an extremely hard fought game. From this point on, the team played .500 basketball for the remainder of the season.

In a great majority of the games, the team played the opponents down to the last few seconds before one or the other came away victorious.

The high point of the season was the hard fought win over Munster. The Bullpups rallied to win the game by four in the last few seconds.

	C.P.	OPP.
East Chicago Washington	42	49
East Chicago Roosevelt	25	48
Griffith	39	41
Hobart	40	33
Calumet	51	44
Michigan City	33	45
Andrean	37	45
Hammond Noll	53	51
Munster	52	48
Hammond Gavit	32	47
Lowell	35	33
Portage	31	46
Highland	44	40
Merrillville	46	54
Chesterton	40	41
Lake Central	32	36
Hammond Morton	46	42
Valparaiso	44	51
Tournament	3rd	
Michigan City	31	50
Highland	57	52

ABOVE—Junior Dan Niheiser searches for an outlet. ABOVE RIGHT—Shooting from the free throw line, Dwight Pearson prepares to put the game out of reach. RIGHT—Mark Sancya jumps high for the rebound, beating his opponent.





LEFT: Joe Vrabely obtains a loose ball and looks for a fellow teammate.
BELOW: Scoring two more points for the Bulldogs is sophomore Jon Haniford.



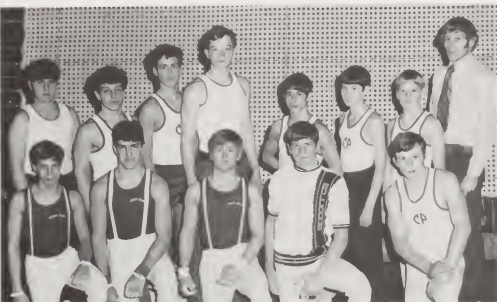
LEFT: JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL:
Front row: Bill Graden, Ed Dance, Tom Alder, Mark Crepeau, Joe Vrabely, Al Childress, Doug Harter. Row two: Coach Tom May, Dwight Pearson, Jon Haniford, Larry Colwell, Jeff Friant, Mark Sancya, Phil Slosman, Frank Keleminic.



RIGHT: Mike Davis strives for a perfect routine while circling around the side horse. *BELOW:* Swinging high on the horizontal bar, Alan Cartmell meets and conquers his rear vault.

	CP	OPP.
Thornwood	81	99
North Central	121	111
Ben Davis	121	107
Thornton	78	46
Rich Central	78	81
Jimtown	124	119
Elkhart Central	106	87
Elkhart Memorial	106	84
South Bend Adams	106	55
DeKalb	106	71
Concord	124	99
Jimtown	113	129
Northwood	113	67

Concord Invitational 2nd
Concord Sectional 2nd
State 5th



RIGHT: RESERVE GYMNASTS: Front row: Jeff Mount, Larry Hoffman, Jim Orman, Steve Buchelt, Steve Linder. Row two: Robin Buchelt, Ron Katz, Andy Stillwagon, Dale Lear, Matt Magallanes, Brent Kellum, Greg Mount, Coach Mike McPhearson. *BELOW:* Executing superb Chinese splits, Mike Cowan prepares to carry out his tumbling routine.



G-Men Post 10-3 Season

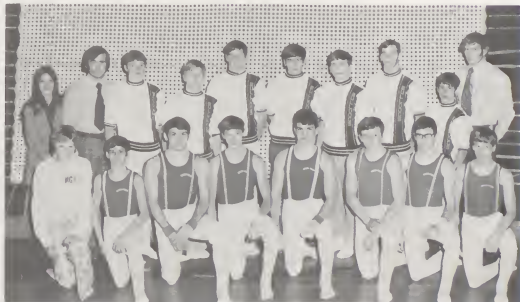
The gymnastics team began the '73-'74 season with the immediate loss of Don Carns, one of only three seniors. Even though the team was heavily staffed by underclassmen, they managed to improve on the previous year's record. The '73-'74 team had ten wins against three losses, and improved their finish in the state meet from a tie for seventh to fifth.

The highlight of the season was the defeat of Jimtown, this year's state champion. Then, near the end of the season Junior All-Around man, Alan Cartmell dislocated his elbow in a practice session. The loss of Cartmell carried with it the loss of a good chance for a State

championship.

Dick Bartholomew and Mike Cowan were instrumental in developing one of the states best exercised teams. Mike Davis finished with a sixth place on the side horse in state competition. Sophomore Jeff Mount was a surprise state qualifier, also on the side horse.

The team's outstanding performer was All-Around man, Dan Linder. He tallied forty individual first places, including two Concord Invitational championships. Dan also remained Sectional High Bar Champion for two years in a row. He scored over 600 points for the team, bringing his career total to over 1000 points.

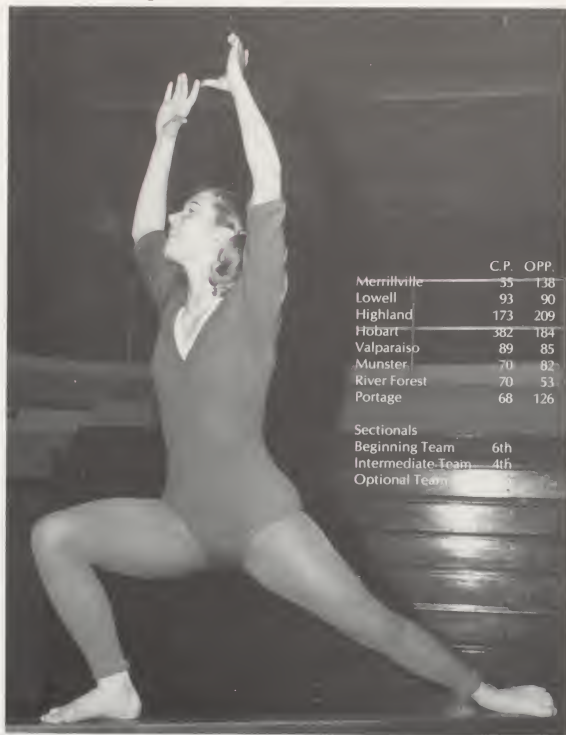


ABOVE LEFT: Using excellent championship form, Dan Linder displays a handstand on the parallel bars. LEFT: Concentrating on master control Dan Mount performs an "L" seat on the parallel bars. ABOVE: VARSITY GYMNASTICS: Front row: Beth Charles, Mark Magallanes, Mike Cowan, Dan Mount, Larry Hoffman, Steve Linder, Mike Davis, Jeff Mount. Row two: Tammy Anderson, Coach James Everroad, Dan Linder, Jim Orman, Steve Buchelt, Jerry Lambert, Ross Mallatt, Dick Bartholomew, Matt Magallanes, Coach Mike McPhearson.

Agile Curves Master Gymnastic Lines

The girls gymnastics team finished their season with 3 wins and 4 losses. Considering the team was a young one, the girls performed well. A lot of experience was gained this year. The strongest events were the uneven bars and the balance beam.

Liz Sommers contributed greatly this year. She had the highest average on the team and placed first in 3 events in a single meet. Sommers was also named first female athlete of the week.



	C.P.	OPP.
Merrillville	55	138
Lowell	93	90
Highland	173	209
Hobart	382	184
Valparaiso	89	85
Munster	70	82
River Forest	70	53
Portage	68	126

Sectionals	
Beginning Team	6th
Intermediate Team	4th
Optional Team	

ABOVE—Posing for our cameraman, Gail Price reveals to others her variety of skills. **ABOVE FAR RIGHT**—Jumping into a flying stag jump, Liz Sommers concentrates on perfection.



ABOVE: Junior Sharon Fathke drills her lay-out squat vault. BELOW: Executing a sole circle on the high bar, Debbie Johnson practices before entering the competitive world.



LEFT: GIRLS GYMNASTICS: FRONT ROW: Janice Price, Carolyn Foreman, Cara Mayden, Deb Johnson, Lark Jennings, Sharon Fathke, Gail Price, Cindy Wise, Debbie Wolfe, Pam Crosthwait, Rhonda Gunter. ROW TWO: Coach Paulette Schulte, Kathy Pierson, Cam Crosthwait, Diane Baer, Carla Marek, Barb Moser, Kathy Kinney, Tammy Snyder, Liz Sommers, Missy Morgan, Cheryl Anderson.

Animals Unleashed To Unsuspecting State!

For the first time in the history of our school, a CPHS wrestler took state honors. After capturing conference, sectional, and regional titles in the 138 pound weight class, senior co-captain Kent Swinehart, the team's most valuable wrestler, achieved the ultimate goal of a high school wrestler . . . a state championship!

Kent ended his high school career with 88 wins, 8 losses, and one tie. He had an unmarred 27-0 record this year.

Under the supervision of Coach Bob Rees, the "Animals" were sectional champs and ended the season with a 9-3 record. They finished second in conference, fourth in regionals, and tenth in state.

Winning sectional titles were seniors Mike Gibbens and Kent Swinehart, juniors Jeff Haynes and co-captain Jon Maile.

Kent Swinehart and Jon Maile each took regional titles, thus advancing to state competition.

	CP	OPP
Chesterton	34	24
West Side	50	16
Merrillville	33	18
Roosevelt	74	36
Munster	33	28
Portage	29	27
Griffith	36	12
Lake Central	24	20
Hanover	61	6
Calumet	30	32
Lowell	40	14
Highland	21	23

Valparaiso Invitational	
Crown Point	1st place
Conference	2nd place
Sectional	1st place
Regional	4th place
State	10 place



ABOVE: Jeff Haynes sighs with relief as he wins the sectional and captures the team title. RIGHT: VARSITY WRESTLING: Front row: Kent Swinehart, Tim DeArmond, Jon Maile, Jeff Haynes, Mike Gibbens, Bill Soltis, Dave Reed. Second row: Asst. Coach Russ Keller, Patty Carter, Mgr., Larry Bohnen, Fritz Cripe, Tom Huber, Kevin Carpenter, Bob Vezeau, Joe Reiling, Courtney Whitehead, Mgr., Coach Bob Rees.





LEFT: Using the countering approach, Kent Swinehart attempts a take-down.
ABOVE: By setting up a "gramby", Larry Bohnen tries to pin his opponent.



ABOVE: Kent Swinehart gets ready to pin his challenger with the "ice-cream" approach. *LEFT:* With a desperate desire to win, Jon Maile struggles to keep from being flipped over.

10-6 Record Posted By J.V. Wrestlers

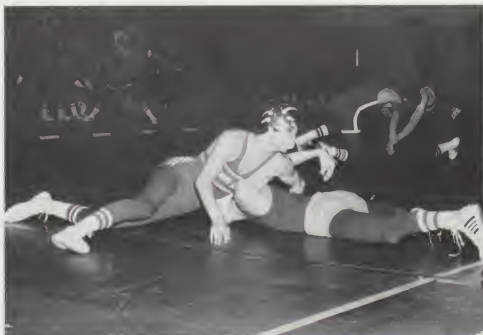
Although they did not accomplish a 16-0 record, the '73-'74 J.V. wrestlers came up with a moderate 10-6 record. Under the supervision of Coach Russ Keller, the wrestlers strove to build up their skills in order to achieve a varsity position. The team added a lot of new skills to their team with the coming of many new sophomores. Though some say that there was a lack of so-called "experience" within the team, they pulled through with a better than average record.

The year started with a match between the Freshman wrestlers from Taft and our J.V. wrestlers. The outcome was obvious . . . our J.V. team won by a score of 42-14.



	C.P.	OPP
Chesterton	22	27
Gary West	21	48
Merrillville	30	36
Valparaiso	38	23
Kankakee Valley	45	27
Rensselaer	41	24
Gary Roosevelt	24	45
Munster	39	30
Portage	39	27
Griffith	31	29
Lake Central	45	15
Calumet	24	33
Lowell	49	18
Highland	23	32
Andean	46	18

RIGHT: Using the bar arm technique, Tom Clark impatiently awaits a call of victory. **TOP:** J.V. WRESTLING: Front row: Gary Robertson, Jeff Horst, Ed Georgas, Jim Walker, Tom Clark, Mike Tatarek. Second row: Dave Bennett, Dave Patton, Greg Ballas, Mark Schach, John Hooseline, Bob Dukes. Third row: Coach Keller, John Koscielniak, Bill Aimutis, Jeff Stillwagon, Chuck Mares, Dave Lovas, Stuart Spears, Courtney Whitehead Mgr., Patty Carter, Mgr. **ABOVE:** Showing athletic sportsmanship, Joe Reiling welcomes his opponent to CPHS.





LEFT: At the start of the match, Jim Walker attempts to "take-down" his opponent. ABOVE: Using a "take-down", Greg Ballas vigorously puts his opponent in a pinning position. BELOW LEFT: In the stand-up position, Ed Georgas uses all of his strength to keep his opponent down. BELOW: In a last attempt to win the match, John Hoose-line takes a "ride" on the challenger.



LEFT—Senior Tim Ludwig takes a warm up jog around the track anticipating the call for the next event. **ABOVE**—Junior Dan Ruble hustles in with victory on his mind.



	C.P.	OPP.
Bishop Noll	47	78
Hammond Morton	47	56
Lew Wallace	34	60
Calumet	34	59
Highland	25	89
Merrillville	25	49
Calumet	85	37
Lake Central	85	37
Munster	54	19
Griffith	45	54
Michigan City Rogers	62	60
Hobart	62	36
Lowell	71	55
Munster Relays	1st	
Indoor Conference	5th	
Little 5	2nd	
Hammond Relays	6th	
Valparaiso Relays	5th	
Outdoor Conference	4th	



ABOVE—Boys Track: First row: Jo Ann Fraire, Micky Schlachter, Manny Groves, Berry Stout, Brian Norrick, Leo D'Ambrosio, Fred Fenk. Second row: Laura Pasturezak, Dwight Peerson, Jeff Stillwagon, Dave Dudash, Brian Beauchamp, Dale Lear, Bill Graden, Mike Cowan, Tom Wanko, Norm Ayers, Scott Dick, Debbie Stone. Third row: Sue Thanholt, Tony Sodo, Doug Harter,

Mark Mills, Ken Witt, Alan Childress, Craig Harrell, Tim Cunningham, Dan Ruble, Mark Schere, Dan Linder, Lee Ann Lavrinovich, Coach Dick Stillwagon. Fourth row: Coach Bob Conard, Randy DeMik, Jeff Friant, Frank Kelemenic, Mike Hensley, John Lazlo, Tim Ludwig, Steve Wise, Bill Sodo, Jeff Haynes, Dick Bartholomew, Gale Gregory.



Cindermen Lose Home Ground Yet Give Strong Performances Elsewhere

While the girls track team practiced around the familiar streets of Crown Point High School the boys joined them. Construction didn't seem to keep them from anything except home grounds. Coached by Mr. Dick Stillwagon and Mr. Bob Conard, the boys performed strong during the season. The highlights of the year was the 4th place finish in the Outdoor Conference Meet and the tie for 1st in the Munster Relays.

Ken Witt had an outstanding season as he was named captain of his fellow cindermen. He paced himself intelligently at Sectionals and in doing so qualified for the Regionals in Gary. A time of 4:23 and a fifth place finish in the mile run at Regionals advanced him to state competition. There, he ended his season with some tough contenders.

Outstanding times were turned in by the 2 mile team of Tim Ludwig, Mick Schlachter, Bill Obermeyer, and Ken Witt. Bill Sodo set a new discus record and teammate Tim Ludwig set a new indoor 2 mile run.

ABOVE—Enroute to a victory, captain Ken Witt paces himself for a place in the state finals.

RIGHT—Carolyn Foreman nervously takes off at the gun shot in the starting block. *BELOW*—Ahead of all other contenders Carla Marek breaks through the victory wire.



ABOVE—GIRLS TRACK: Front row: Jill Pierce, Debbie Johnson, Taffy Pankey, Carla Marek, Joan Childress, Carolyn Foreman, Dar Anderson, Pam Foyer, Tami Snyder, Lois Kacmar, Lydia Grayhouse. Second row: Lori Zakula, Sandy Kipp, Diane Hillbrick, Maria Sumara, Sue Robinson, Terri Wright, Kathy Smead, Michelle Lamb, Ruth Alexander.

Third row: Angie Piernikowski, Diane Luebcke, Carole Delaney, Laura Langston, Laura Kulawinski, Janis Salter, Sue McConnell, Kathy Thanos, Lynn Stenger, Coach Don Kyes. Fourth row: Cathy Carr, Georgine Vlahos, Judy Lazarz, Lisa Ward, Jeanne Smock, Karen Kutzler, Theresa Smith, Claudie Ruffing.

Outstanding Girls Track Team, All Returning

While using the surrounding streets and sidewalks of Crown Point High School for practice, the girls track team coached by Don Kyes, completed the season with a respectable 6-3 record.

Coach Kyes had an excellent turnout for the team, which began workouts in early March and competed in nine meets. Highlights of the season included team victories over Valparaiso and Munster teams. Outstanding performances were turned in by the 400 Relay team of Carolyn Foreman, Georgine

Vlahos, Carla Marek, and Carol Delaney who captured a second place in the Chesterton Relays, Terri Wright in the softball throw, and Carolyn Foreman who qualified for sectionals in three events.

Since the team consisted of all juniors and sophomores this year, they are losing no one to graduation. This fact gives them a solid chance of being a strong contender next year when they will begin a new season on a new track.



ABOVE—Georgine Vlahos hands the baton to Janis Salter. ABOVE LEFT—Junior Lois Kacmar races against time in the 880 run. LEFT—Pushing hard is sophomore Claudia Ruffing in the running long jump.





ABOVE—Kevin Cunningham watches his putt approach the 18th hole. *ABOVE RIGHT*—Carefully lining up his putt, Larry Colwell hopes for a par. *RIGHT*—Fellow teammate Greg Waymire watches as Clarke Hockney tries to tap in for birdie.



FAR RIGHT—GOLF TEAM: First row: Doug Rogers, Craig Downs, Rick Loomis, George Carroll, Greg Waymire, Chuck Leathers, Jeffrey Weber. Second row: Greg McIntyre, Bob Herron, Kevin Cunningham, Clarke Hockney, Mike Reynolds, Larry Colwell, Coach Malcom Ruby.

Linksmen Shatter Old Records: Conference—Number One!

BELOW—Hoping for birdie on the first hole Senior Doug Rogers takes careful aim.



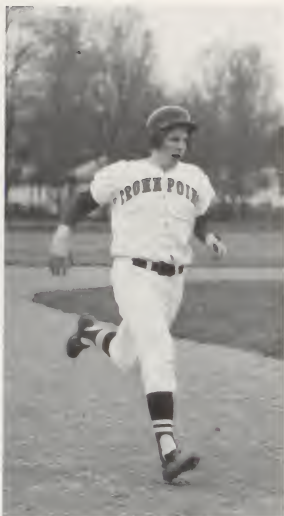
Even though the Hub Linksmen lost their first meet to Munster they established a first place tie in the Lake Suburban Conference. They proceeded to win 13 dual Conference meets in a row.

Led by Senior Lettermen, Rick Loomis, Clarke Hockney, and Doug Rogers, and sophomore Larry Colwell, the team set two new course records. The first was at Griffith, with a score of 151, which shattered the past record by four strokes. The South Shore golfers were dazzled by the Hub Linksmen performance at the score of 145 strokes, which broke the previous course record.

Coming back from a disappointing 8th out of 20 at the Rensselaer Invitational, Crown Point placed a respectable 3rd out of 34 at the Beachwood Invitational. Also the Linksmen placed 3rd out of 19 at the Lake Central Invitational and 4th out of 15 at the Lafayette Jeff Invitational.

Sophomore Larry Colwell managed to keep the team in content throughout the season. Leading the Hub Linksmen in scoring, he recorded in the upper four places in the Rensselaer and LaPorte Invitionals.





LEFT—After rounding second Bill McDowell is on his way to a stand-up triple. BELOW—Taking a good lead off is sophomore Joe Vrabely.



Farm Club Finishes On The Level With Thumbs Up!



ABOVE—Anticipating an easy put-out, Jim Hein eyes the batters moves. RIGHT —Outfielder Danny O'Hare prepares to dive for the soaring fly ball.



BELOW—Ready to throw an opponent out at second base is catcher Brian Cuble.



	C.P.	OPP.
Portage	0	8
Lew Wallace	2	8
Chesterton	5	10
River Forest	13	3
Hanover	4	5
Highland	6	5
Griffith	3	4
Lowell	10	0
Merrillville	4	12
Calumet	11	3

Hitchhiking to practices and to some of the baseball games was the story behind our Bullpup Farm Club. Starting the season off badly the Junior Varsity Baseball Team lost their first 3 games to some tough teams. Playing their 4th game against River Forest the 'pups decided that it was time to get out of the slump they were in and overpower the Ingots, and that's exactly what they did. From that point on the Farm Club managed to keep themselves out of trouble.

The highlighted victory was the extra inning game against Griffith. Jim Hein struck out 12 and allowed only 1 run. The future varsity members defeated the Panthers by a score of 3-1.

Leading the team with the highest batting average was Jeff Myers with a solid .400.

Other outstanding players who batted in the upper 300's were George Grevis, Danny O'Hare, and Brian Cuble. Mike Duckett turned in a 2 and 1 pitching record as George Grevis did the same.



ABOVE—JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: First Row; Jim Hein, Jeff Myers, Joe Vrabely, Mark Schach, Danny O'Hare, Dave Flynn, Skip Pelton. Second row: Mgr. Kathy Treadway, Mgr.

Pam Archibald, Coach Hal Oppenhuis, Brian Kubal, Chester Midgett, Dave Thomas, Bill McDowell, Marty Devine, Mike Duckett, George Grevis, Coach Jack Lorence.

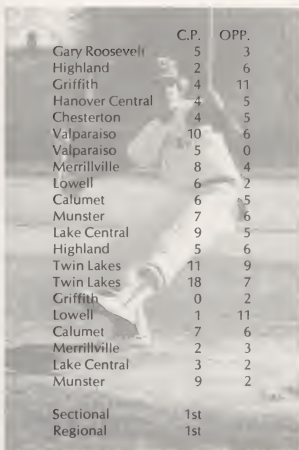


ABOVE—A disgusted visiting catcher watches Mark Schach easily make his way to home plate. *RIGHT*—Awaiting a hard smashed ground ball, is shortstop Kevin Kahl.



LEFT—Warming up in the bullpen is Senior Jim Fairfield. *ABOVE*—An attempted pick-off fails as Jeff Hall dives back safely to first base.

Sectional And Regional Crowns Taken! Semi-State Foiled



	C.P.	OPP.
Gary Roosevelt	5	3
Highland	2	6
Griffith	4	11
Hanover Central	4	5
Chesterton	4	5
Valparaiso	10	6
Valparaiso	5	0
Merrillville	8	4
Lowell	6	2
Calumet	6	5
Munster	7	6
Lake Central	9	5
Highland	5	6
Twin Lakes	11	9
Twin Lakes	18	7
Griffith	0	2
Lowell	1	11
Calumet	7	6
Merrillville	2	3
Lake Central	3	2
Munster	9	2
Sectional	1st	
Regional	1st	

While construction kept the Varsity Baseball Team from practicing and competing on home grounds, it sure didn't retain them from ending the season with a winning record.

Playing all home games out at the Legion Field, and under the management of Coach Dick Webb, the fine group of ball players performed well throughout the season. The 'Diamond' men defeated Lake Central for the Sectional Crown and proceeded to the Regional Finals in Gary. The 'dogs' defamed Bishop Noll by a close margin of 4 to 3.

Wayne Hayes clobbered a solo homer to tie the game at 3-3. Craig Viers closed the game by pounding an out of the parker and the Bulldogs conquered the Regional Title. Advancing to Semi-State playoffs, the team suffered an opening game loss to a tough South Bend Washington group. Despite the heartbreaking loss, Coach Webb sure had a lot to be proud of, and so did the team members. Conference standings ended with Highland on the top and very close behind was our Varsity Bulldogs with a record of 10 wins and only 4 losses.



ABOVE LEFT—Jerry Rhodes demonstrates his fast ball. ABOVE—VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM—First Row: Kent Kolodziej, Jim Fairfield, Jim O'Conner, Craig Viers, Jeff Hall. Second Row: Mgr. Julie Naylor, Tim DeArmond, Ken Harri-

son, Kevin Kayes, Kent Swinehart, Mgr. Tracy Bozile, Third Row: Coach Dick Webb, Wayne Hayes, Jerry Rhodes, Dennis Myers, Kevin Kahl, Bob Sautter, Coach Jerry Holcomb.



ABOVE LEFT—Cold, wind, rain or hail didn't keep Bulldog fans from turning out.



Friends.

LEFT—Lori Whitehead receives advice from her teacher, Mr. Bellesis. **RIGHT**—joking with Mr. Holcomb and Mr. Dyk-iel, John Glennon gets a laugh, luckily.



ABOVE—The crowd roars after a win by the Bulldogs. **RIGHT**—Coach Keyes and track member Dar Anderson check over team scores.



foes. comrades & cohorts



*Inhabitants meandering
through halls
Frozen together, literally
Some faces mean nothing
others, everything
A name and face implanted
on your mind a friend or
lover to remember always
long after graduation long
after the first class reunion*

*Time can't end it, places
won't change it friends, and
enemies live on in the mind,
forever
And as we grow, we know
**WE'RE NOT GETTING
OLDER WE'RE GETTING
BETTER.***

ABRAHAM, MAJELLA—A Capella 2, 3, 4.

ADAMS, STEVE—Band-Concert 2, 3, 4; Marching 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Football Manager 3; Student Council 3.

ADANK, BILL—Intramurals 2.

AIMUTUS, BILL—Biology Club 2; Football 3; Hall Monitor 2; Wrestling 2, 3, 4.

AKEY, PAUL—Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

ALEXANDER, ALBERTA—Band-Concert 3, 4; Marching 2, 3, 4; Symphonic 2; FHA 2, 3, (Historian), 4 (Treasurer); Student Council 3.

ANDERSON, PAUL—General Curriculum.

ANTCZAK, ROSEMARY—Drama 3, 4; Student Council Faculty Play 3.

ATKINSON, KAREN—Art Club 2, 3, 4; Band-Concert 2, 3, 4; Marching 2, 3, 4; Color Guard 4; Girl's Gymnastics 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 4.

BACKENSTO, KAREN—Cheerleader-Reserve 2; GAA 2; Powderpuff Football 2; Ski Club 3, 4; Student Council 4; Girl's Track 2.

BAILEY, ED—Band-Jazz 2, 3, 4; Marching 2, 3, 4; Pep 2; Symphonic 2, 3, 4.

BANCHICH, STEVE—General Curriculum.



The first major task the Seniors faced was the Homecoming Float project. The float was constructed in Tim and Tom Huber's garage and carried what became a symbol of our school—a bulldozer. Even though the bulldozer fell off the flatbed when it was transported to the Main St. garage, it was repaired. In the parade, Sherry Bina, in football costume, sat in the bulldozer and Drew Badanish, who depicted a Calumet Warrior in the state of being bulldozed, was the "Bulldozee". The float took first place with the construction theme "Bulldoze 'Em".



Seniors "Bulldoze" Underclass Spirit

FAR LEFT: "Glamour Boy" Mike Sertich shows off his "precious" looking legs. **BELOW:** Big Chief Drew Badanish waits on the Senior Float for the start of Homecoming parade.



BANHAM, DOUG—Inklings 2, 3 (News editor), 4 (Editor-in-chief).
BARGER, MICKIE—GAA 2, 3, 4; Hall Monitor 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 2, 3, 4; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 2.
JEFF BARKER—General Curriculum.
BARMAN, CHUCK—Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4.

BARTHOLOMEW, DICK—Boys Gymnastics 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Boys State 3; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Boys Track 2, 3.

BATES, RICK—Ski Club 3, 4.
BECKER, TERI—A Capella 3; Drama 2, 3; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Sunshine Society 2, 4; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 2.

BECKWITH, SHERYL—Art Club 2, 3; Inklings 3; Powderpuff football 4; Ski Club 4.

BESSETTE, VIRGINIA—A Capella 3 (Vice-president), 4 (President); Girl's Ensemble 2 (President); Drama 2, 3, 4; International Thespian Society 4; Madrigals 3, 4; Swing Choir 3, 4.

BIEDERSTADT, SHERRY—Drama 2, 3, 4.

BINA, SHERRY—Booster Club 4; Excalibur 3, 4 (academics editor); French Club 4.

BISHOP, MARG—Excalibur 2, 3 (advertising editor); French Club 2, 3; Latin Club 2; NHS 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Student Council 2; Sunshine Society 2, 3, 4 (representative).

BELOW: In deep concentration, Robin Mees keeps in step with the band music.

Seniors Strike Up Attendance At Extra-Curricular "Goings-On"



BODAMER, BONNIE—Ecology Club 2; Powderpuff Football 3; Sunshine Society 3, 4.

BOND, WAUNITA—General Curriculum.

BOWEN, LAURIE—GAA 3; Librarian 2; Powderpuff Football 3; Sunshine Society 3, 4.

BRANNON, JOHN—Golf 2; Intramurals 2.

BRANTLEY, WAYNE—Industrial Arts Curriculum.

BROWN, ED—Industrial Arts Curriculum.

BROWN, JEFF—Industrial Arts Curriculum.

BROWN, JUDITH—Booster Club 2, 3, 4 (secretary); Drama 2; Excalibur 2, 3 (circulation manager), 4 (business manager); Inklings 4; Student Council 2, 4; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 4.





BROWN, LARRY—Industrial Arts Curriculum.
 BUCHE, MARY—Booster Club 4; GAA 2, 3; Intramurals 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 2; Sunshine Society 2, 3, 4; Girl's Track 2.
 BUFFENBARGER, CHRIS—Business Curriculum.
 BULLOCK, JEN—Color Guard 4; Ecology Club 2; French Club 2; GAA 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Ski Club 3, 4; Sunshine Society 2, 3, 4.



BURCHAM, GERALD—General Curriculum.
 BURGER, VIRGINIA—GAA 2; Powderpuff Football 2.
 BURNS, BOBBIE—Cadettes 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3; Powderpuff Football 2; Ski Club 4; Sunshine Society 2, 3, 4.
 CALUS, LEEANN—Cafeteria Help 4; Volunteer for Handicapped Children 4.



CAMPBELL, JUDITH—Drama 4; Hall Monitor 2.
 CAMPER, KAREN—Cafeteria Help 2, 3; GAA 2, 3, 4; Hall Monitor 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Football Manager 3; Powderpuff Football 2, 3, 4.
 CARDEN, KIM—Band-Symphonic 2, 3; Cadettes 2, 3; GAA 2, 3 (vice-president); NHS 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 2, 3; Sunshine Society 2, 3; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 3, 4 (vice-president).
 CARNS, DON—Boys Gymnastics 2, 3, 4; Hall Monitor 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 3, 4; Speech and Debate Club 2.



CARR, JERRY—Wrestling 2, 3.
 CARROLL, GEORGETTE—Ecology Club 4; French Club 2, 3; Latin Club 2, 3 (secretary); Girl's State 3; Ski Club 4; Student Council 2, 3; Sunshine Society 2, 3.

LEFT: Senior Jim Yarnell makes an effort to start the band off on the "right" foot.

Senior Class 'Toasts' To Past Three Years



CARROLL, JAMES—Band-Concert 2, 3; Marching 2, 3, 4; Symphonic 4; Ecology Club 2; Excalibur 3; Latin Club 2; Ski Club 4.
CARTER, DONNA—Cadettes 4; GAA 2, 3; Girl's Gymnastics 2; Inkings 2, 3; Ski Club 4; Student Council 3; Sunshine Society 2, 3.
CARTMELL, REBECCA—Drama 2, 3, 4; International Thespian Society 4; Librarian 3.
CASSADAY, ED—Industrial Arts Curriculum.



CHARLEBOIS, KATHY—Color Guard 4 (co-captain); GAA 2; Powderpuff Football 2; Sunshine Society 2; Girl's Track 2.
CHEEK, PATRICIA—General Curriculum.
CHILDERS, CATHY—Audio-visual 3; Color Guard 4; Girl's Gymnastics 2, 3; Powderpuff Football 2; Ski Club 2; Sunshine Society 2, 3; Girl's Track 2, 3.
CIESIELSKI, JOHN—Hall Monitor 3.



CIESIELSKI, SHARON—General Curriculum.
CLARK, DEBBIE—Business Curriculum.
CLAWSON, DALE—General Curriculum.
CLENENEN, CAROL—General Curriculum.

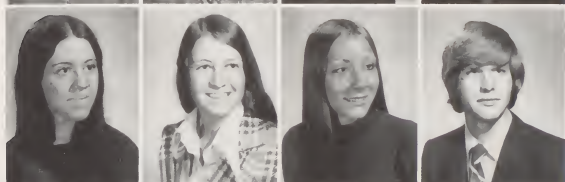




COLLINS, TIM—General Curriculum.
COOK, CHERYL—Hall Monitor 2; Librarian 2.
COOPER, JUDY—Speech and Debate Club 2; Wrestling Scorekeeper 2, 3, 4.
CORMICAN, WESLEY—Band-Marching 2, 3, 4; Pep 2; Symphonic 2, 3, 4.



CORNING, CHRIS—Band-Concert 2, Cadettes 2; Ecology Club 2; Sunshine Society 2, 3.
COWAN, MIKE—Band-Concert 2; Marching 2, 3; Symphonic 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Boys Gymnastics 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 2, 3, 4; Boys Track 2, 3, 4.
CRIPE, FREDERICK—Band-Jazz 3, 4; Marching 2, 3, 4; Symphonic 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3; Boys State 3; Wrestling 2, 4.
CUNNINGHAM, KEVIN—Football 2; Golf 2, 3, 4.



DANCE, PATRICIA—General Curriculum.
DAVID, TINA—Biology Club 2 (secretary); Drama 3, Latin Club 2, 3 (treasurer); Powderpuff Football 2; Ski Club 2; Student Council 3, 4; Sunshine Society 2, 3.
DAVIES, MARGI—A Capella 2.
DAVIS, DONALD—Hall Monitor 2, 3.



DAVIS, LORI—Cadettes 2, 3; GAA 3; Sunshine Society 2, 3, 4.
DAVIS, ROBERT—General Curriculum.
DEARING, MARIA—GAA 2, 3; Girls Gymnastics 2, 3; Powderpuff Football 2; Sunshine Society 2; Girls Track 2.
DEATON, DEBBIE—Band-Concert 2, 3; Jazz 3, 4; Marching 2, 3, 4; Symphonic 2, 3; Sunshine Society 2, 3, 4.



FAR LEFT: Senior Gregg Seanson makes a toast at the Madrigal Banquet. *LEFT:* Seniors Deb Schuttz, Teri Smead, Lori Whitehead and Pat Donley talk over the morning activities at the Sunshine May Breakfast.

DEAVER, VALERIE—Booster Club 2, 4; Junior Kiwanienne 4; Football Manager 3, 4; Sunshine Society 2.
DE RISI, DOUG—Football 2; Ski Club 3, 4.
DILLABAUGH, SALLY—Band-Concert 2; Marching 2, 3, 4; Pep 3, 4; Symphonic 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3 (secretary), 4.
DOFFIN, MARK—General Curriculum.



DONLEY, PAT—Booster Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; GAA 2; NHS 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 2; Sunshine Society 2, 3, 4.
DUDASH, PAUL—Industrial Arts Curriculum.
DURKIN, ED—General Curriculum.
EASTO, KATHIE—Cafeteria Help 2, 3; FHA 3; Hall Monitor 2, 3; Librarian 3.



EASTO, TOM—Industrial Arts Curriculum.
EVENS, JANE—A Capella 2, 3, 4 (treasurer); Ecology Club 2; Inklings 2, 3, 4; Madrigals 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 2, 3, 4.
FAIRCHILD, ART—Business Curriculum.
FAIRFIELD, JIM—Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Latin Club 2.



An uprising occurred early in the year when the Senior Class refused to pay \$280.00 to the Excalibur to cover the cost of the Senior album. The class, led by Gregg Searson, President, believed that it was paying double since every member had to pay one dollar anyway to see his picture in the book. But unknown to many, that dollar really has nothing to do with getting your picture in the yearbook.

Many clubs followed suit until the principal, Mr. Childress, declared, that if the matter was brought down to the wire he had the power to release any monies from the clubs' treasuries. Everyone finally gave in.



*Senior Disgust
In Excalibur Bill
Does Not "Pay Off!"*



FAR LEFT: SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Kathryn Simmons, secretary, Gregg Searson, president, Vicki Jacobsen, treasurer, and Shelley Fultz, vice-president. **LEFT:** Dayna Nussa proofreads an article to appear in the *Inklings*.



FARNSWORTH, TOM—Academic Curriculum.

FAVERTY, LINDA—Booster Club 2, 3, 4; Ecology Club 2; Football Manager 3, 4; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 4.

FELTY, RON—General Curriculum.

FENK, FRED—Football 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 4; Boys Track 3, 4.

FERGUSON, JONI—A Cappella 3, 4; GAA 3, 4; Girls Gymnastics 3, 4; Boys Track Manager 4; Spanish Club 3; Sunshine Society 3, 4; Girls Swim Team 2.

FESTA, MARY ANN—GAA 2; *Inklings* 3; Powderpuff Football 4; Pep Club 2; Pom Pom 2.

FISK, TINA—Sunshine Society 2.

FLORCHAK, CYNTHIA—Excalibur 2; GAA 2; Powderpuff Football 2; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Sunshine Society 2, 3.

FLYNN, JOHN—Baseball Manager 3, 4; Basketball Manager 3, 4; Biology Club 2; Latin Club 2; NHS 3, 4.

FRAIRE, ED—Band-Concert 2, 3; Jazz 3, 4; Marching 2, 3, 4; Symphonic 4; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 4.

FRAZIER, JOHN—Industrial Arts Curriculum.

FULTZ, SHELLEY—Booster Club 2, 3 (vice-president), 4 (president); Class Officer 3 (treasurer), 4 (Vice-president); Homecoming Court 4; *Inklings* 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Sunshine Society 2, 3, 4.

GABLE, TERRI—Business Curriculum.
GARRETT, RON—Baseball 2; Ski Club 3, 4.



GASPARO, LAURIE—Business Curriculum.
GERVAIS, STEVE—Student Council 2, 3.

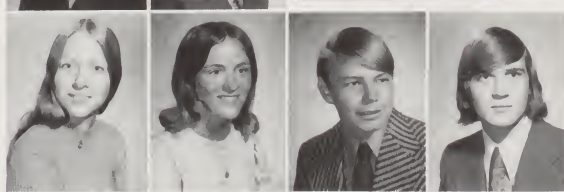


GETTLER, DUANE—Hall Monitor 2.
GIBBENS, MIKE—Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4.

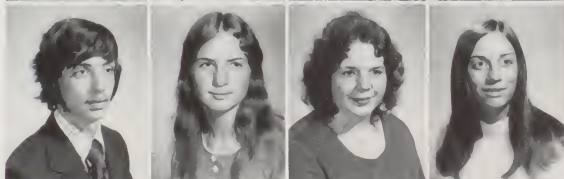


GIBBON, SINDY—Drama 2, 3, 4 (secretary); Inklings 2, 3, 4 (advertising Manager); International Thespian Society 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Student Council 1; Student Faculty Play 2, 3, 4.

GIBSON, KATHY—Volunteers for Handicapped Children 2, 3, 4.
GLINIS, DON—General Curriculum.
GOURLEY, DOUG—Latin Club 2.



GREER, WAYNE—Industrial Arts Curriculum.
GREVIS, PAM—General Curriculum.
GRIESSE, LAURIE—General Curriculum.
GUMM, SUE—Band—Marching 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 4; Color Guard 2, 3, 4 (captain); Powderpuff Football 4.



FAR BOTTOM RIGHT: Contemplating his next move, Phil Hatcher prepares to serve. *RIGHT:* Striving for perfection, Gail Price gracefully moves over the parallel bars.





HALGAS, MARY—Booster Club 4; Excalibur 4; GAA 2, 3; Powderpuff Football 2, 3; Spanish Club 4; Sunshine Society 3, 4; Girls Track 2, 4.
HALL, NORM—Industrial Arts Curriculum.
HAMILTON, CHARLENE—General Curriculum.
HAMPTON, JUDY—Cafeteria Help 2, 3.



HANDLEY, MARTY—Business Curriculum.
HANLON, DAVID—FFA 3.
HARMON, KATHY—Art Club 2.
HARRIS, DAVID—Intramurals 2; Librarian 2.



HARRIS, TIM—General Curriculum.
HARRISON, LOIS—Color Guard 2; GAA 2, 3, 4; Girls Gymnastics 2; Hall Monitor 2; Powderpuff Football 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Sunshine Society 2.
HASKETT, SUE—A Capella 2, 3, 4; Madrigals 2 (treasurer), 3, 4 (secretary); Sunshine Society 2; Swing Choir 2, 3, 4.
HATCH, BRENDA—GAA 2; Powderpuff Football 2; Sunshine Society 3.



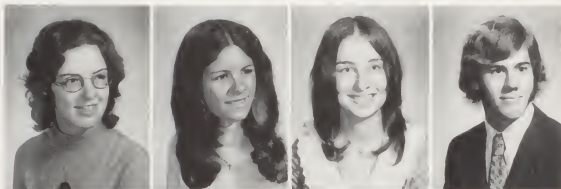
HATCHER, PHIL—Basketball 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; NHS 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4.
HATHAWAY, MELINDA—Hall Monitor 2; Ski Club 3, 4; Sunshine Society 2.

Class Of '74 Sets And Achieves Goals

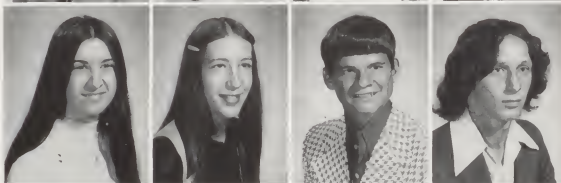
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DAYS LEFT

HAYS, RITA—FHA 2, 3, 4 (secretary); Hall Monitor 3, 4.
 HEAD CINDY—Band-Marching 2, 3, 4; Cadettes 2, 3, 4 (captain); GAA 2; Sunshine Society 2, 3, 4.
 HECKEL, SUSAN—GAA 3; Powderpuff Football 3; Student Council 3.
 HENSLEY, MIKE—Football 3, 4; Lettermen 3, 4; Boys Track 3, 4.



HERBST, JAYNE—Business Curriculum; HICKMAN, DEANNA—GAA 2; Inkings 4.
 HOCKNEY, CLARK—Football 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.
 HOFFER, RICH—Intramurals 2; Lettermen 2; Wrestling 2.



HOLLINGSWORTH, JAY—A Capella 3, 4; Drama 4; Latin Club 2; Tennis 2, 3.
 HOOSELINE, JOHN—Drama 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3; Lettermen 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4.
 HORST, PAUL—Football 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 4; Boys Track 2.
 HORYTK, KIM—Band-Marching 3, 4; Cadettes 3, 4; Sunshine Society 2, 3, 4.



HOVANEC, TERRY—Business Curriculum.
 HOWE, CLIFFORD—Industrial Curriculum.
 HUBER, THOMAS—Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 3, 4; Boys Track 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4.
 HUBER, TIM—Band-Concert 2; Marching 2, 3, 4; Symphonic 3, 4.





HUGG, DEBORAH—Business Curriculum.
 HUGHES, SALLIE—Band-Concert 2, 3; Marching 2, 3, 4; Symphonic 4; Cadettes 2, 3, 4.
 JACHIM, MIKE—Intramurals 2; Tennis 3.
 JACOBSEN, MARY—Class Officer 4 (treasurer); GAA 2, 3, 4; Inklings 2; Powderpuff Football 2, 3, 4; Sunshine Society 2, 3; Wrestling Scorekeeper 2, 3, 4.



JASURA, CAROL—French Club 3; GAA 3; Girls Club 3.
 JOHNSON, DOUG—Industrial Arts Curriculum.
 JOHNSON, RHONDA—GAA 2; Powderpuff Football 2; Sunshine Society 2, 3, 4 (president); Girls Track 2.
 JOHNSON, TOM—Wrestling 2, 3.



JONES, CHARLOTTE—Art Club 3; Drama 4.
 JONES, KEN—General Curriculum.
 KALDAHL, DAVE—Football 3, 4; Lettermen 3, 4.
 KALDAHL, DEBORAH—Academic Curriculum.



Concentration, Determination Leads To Graduation

ABOVE LEFT: After 74 days of countdown, the "zero" hour finally came and High School days for the class of '74 were over. LEFT: Senior Russ Kile excitedly picks up his graduation announcements.

KALSHAN, DENNIS—General Curriculum.
 KARR, RAYMOND—Band-Concert 2, 3; Marching 2, 3, 4; Symphonic 4; Chess Club 2; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3.
 KAYES, KEVIN—Baseball 2, 3, 4; Inklings 2, 4; Boys State 3; Ski Club 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4 (captain).
 KEIL, ROBERT—General Curriculum.



KEILMAN, ROSE—Hall Monitor 4.
 KELLER, NANCY—Color Guard 2; GAA 2, 3; Girls Gymnastics 2, 3; Girls Track 2.
 KIGER, SUSAN—Ecology Club 2; French Club 2; GAA 4; Powderpuff Football 4; Sunshine Society 2; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 2.
 KILE, RUSSELL—Band-Concert 2, 3, 4; Marching 2, 3, 4; Drama 2; Football 2; Boys State 3; Student Council 2; Boys Track 2.



KINNEY, HELEN—GAA 2, 3; Girls Gymnastics 2; Powderpuff Football 3; Ski Club 3, 4; Sunshine Society 3.
 KIRK, LARRY—Football 2; Latin Club 3.
 KIRN, MARY—French Club 2; GAA 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3 (secretary); Powderpuff Football 2, 3, 4; Sunshine Society 2, 4; Girls Track 4; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 4.
 KLAVAS, ROBERT—Fellowship of Christian Athletes 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Hall Monitor 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 3, 4; Student Council 4.



KOLLAK, TONY—Intramurals 4.
 KOONCE, BARB—Sunshine Society 2; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 3.
 KOPPIN, JUDY—A Capella 2, 3, 4; Drama 3, 4; International Thespian Society 3, 4; (chairman), Madrigals 3, 4; Swing Choir 3, 4.
 KOSCIELNIAK, MARG—Band-Marching 2, 3, 4; Color Guard 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 2; Spanish Club 2, 3 (secretary); Sunshine Society 2.



An old tradition, decorating Senior Hall for Spirit Week, was almost filed under CS (class stagnation). Then, 20 hard working persons came to the rescue and managed to decorate it in four days. The class continued to use a construction theme. "Construction '74" took you through a hall of mud, cement, bulldozers and hard hat, red-necked construction workers. The class of '74 was thrilled to hear that its efforts won first place in close competition.





BELOW LEFT: Neat and petite Sherry Bina observes the mess she confronted herself with as she paints signs for spirit hall. LEFT: The "Bulldogs", one of many creative figures, helped the class of '74 capture first place for spirit hall.



KREMER, TED—Ecology Club 2; Boys Gymnastics 2; Hall Monitor 2; Ski Club 4.

KROSS, PAM—A Capella 3, 4; French Club 2; Madrigals 4.

KUEHL, CINDY—Color Guard 2, 3; French Club 2; Powderpuff Football 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 4; Sunshine Society 2.

KULAWINSKI, BARB—Cadettes 2, 3; Homecoming Court 4; NHS 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 2; Ski Club 4; Student Council 2; Sunshine Society 2.

KUZEMKA, ALICE—Band-Lab 2; Excalibur 2, 3, 4; Inklings 4; Latin Club 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4.

LAND, MARK—Audio-visual 3; Hall monitor 2.

LARSON, LORI—Booster Club 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2 (reserve), 3 (varsity); Girls Gymnastics 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 2; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Sunshine Society 2, 3, 4.

LAZARZ, PEGGY—GAA 2; Girls Gymnastics 2; Powderpuff Football 2; Girls Track 2.

LEDWITCH, MARK—Baseball 2; Intramurals 2.

LEISTIKOW, KERMIT—A Capella 3, 4; Drama 2, 3 (president), 4; International Thespan Society 3, 4; Ski Club 4; Spanish Club 2.

LITTS, RICHARD—Band-Jazz 4; Marching 2, 3, 4; Pep 2, 3, 4; Symphonic 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 3 (president); NHS 3, 4; Boys Track 3, 4.

LOOMIS, RICK—Golf 2, 3, 4; Manager-Basketball 3.

"Construction '74" Places First In Spirit Hall Competition

LOTTES, DONALD—Excalibur 3, 4
 (photography editor).
 LOTTES, DOUG—Intramurals 2.
 LUDWIG, TIM—Band-Concert 2, 3;
 Marching 2, 3; Cross Country 2, 3, 4
 (captain); Hall Monitor 3; Latin Club
 2; Lettermen 2, 3, 4 (treasurer); Boys
 Track 2, 3, 4.
 LUNDSTROM, ROBERT—Industrial
 Arts Curriculum.



LYSEK, MIKE—Hall Monitor 2, 3.
 MACARTHY, DEBRA—Sunshine Soci-
 ety 2, 4.
 MAGRUDER, DOLLY—French Club 4;
 Sunshine Society 2, 3, 4.
 MALONEY, PAT—Academic Curricu-
 lum.



No "Foul Play" Involved With Senior Activities



MANLEY, JIM—General Curriculum.
 MARCOTTE, VICKY—Drama 2, 3, 4;
 Excalibur 4; International Thespian
 Society 3, 4.
 MAREK, DANA—Band-Concert 2, 3;
 Marching 2, 3, 4; French Club 2;
 GAA 2; Girls State 3; Sunshine Soci-
 ety 2, 3, 4.
 MARIN, JEFF—Baseball 2; Hockey 2;
 Soccer 2.



MARSHALL, DARLENE—Band-Concert
 2, 3; GAA 2; Inklings 2; Powderpuff
 Football 2; Sunshine Society 2, 3.
 MARTIN, LUANN—GAA 2; Sunshine
 Society 3; Girls Track 2; Volunteers
 for Handicapped Children 3.
 MASSEY, BILLY GENE—Audio-visual 3;
 Hall Monitor 3.
 MCANARY, LIZ—Art Club 2; Biology
 Club 2; Hall Monitor 2; Inklings 3;
 Latin Club 3.





FAR LEFT: Senior Phil Hatcher desperately tries to recover the lost basketball. **LEFT:** Judy Koppin and Jay Hollingsworth in "Blythe Spirit" as Mr. and Mrs. Comidine.



McCLESKEY, LAURIE—Ecology Club 2; GAA 2, 3; Powderpuff Football 2, 3.
McCONNELL, MARY—Booster Club 4; Excalibur 3, 4 (copy editor); Inklings 4; Latin Club 3; Spanish Club 3, 4 (president); Quill and Scroll 4; NHS 4; Prom Court 4.
MCCORD, JIM—Band 4 (president); Football 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Lettermen 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Boys State 3.
MCDONALD, LYNETTE—General Curriculum.



McGREW, ROY—Academic Curriculum.
McHENRY, JESS—Band-Concert 2; Marching 3, 4; Symphonic 3, 4; Ski Club 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3.
MCLAUGHLIN, MARTIN—Spanish Club 4.
MECH, DARRELL—Business Curriculum.



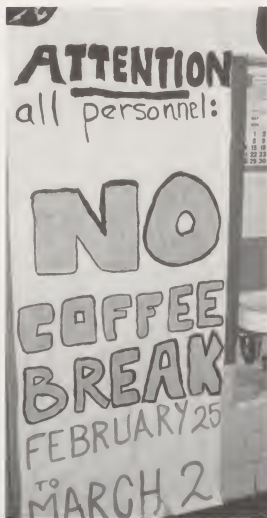
MEDVED, DIANE—A. Capella 2, 3, 4; GAA 2; Madrigals 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 2, 4; Sunshine Society 2; Swing Choir 3, 4.
MEES, ROBIN—Color Guard 2, 3, 4 (captain of rifles); GAA 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Girls Track 2.
MERCHAT, ANN—Color Guard 2, 3; Ecology Club 2; French Club 2, 3; GAA 2, 3; Powderpuff Football 2, 3; Girls State 3.
MERCER, ELLEN—Band-Concert 2, 3; Marching 2, 3; GAA 2; Powderpuff Football 2.

BELOW: As you walked down Senior Hall during Spirit Week, this was a typical poster to be seen.

MIKUTA, MAUREEN—Color Guard 2, 3; Powderpuff Football 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 4.
MILLER, CONNIE—Hall Monitor 2; Girls Track 2.
MILLER, TERI—Academic Curriculum.
MILLS, LINDA—GAA 2; Inklings 4; Girls Track 3; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 3, 4 (secretary).



MINAS, RUTH—Cafeteria Help 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 2, 3, 4 (secretary); Latin Club 2, 3.
MISEK, STEVEN—Intramurals 2, 3, 4.



MOBERG, SUSAN—Sunshine Society 2, 3, 4.
MOLDEN, DIANA—GAA 2; Girls Gymnastics 2; Human Relations 2; Latin Club 2; Powderpuff Football 2.



MONK, KARL—Band—Marching 2, 3, 4; Symphonic 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 2 (president); Football 4; Latin Club 2, 3 (president); NHS 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3 (vice-president) 4 (president).



MOORE, KATHY—Band—Marching 2, 3; Symphonic 2, 3; GAA 2; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Sunshine Society 2, 3.

MORGAN, DEAN—Ski Club 3, 4.
MOLUNT, JAN—GAA 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 2, 3; Sunshine Society 3, 4; Girls Track 2, 3.



MURRAY, MARY—Color Guard 2; GAA 2, 3; Powderpuff Football 2; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Sunshine Society 2; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 2, 3.

MURRAY, PRISCILLA—Color Guard 2; GAA 2, 3, 4; Human Relations 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Sunshine Society 2; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 2.



Few 'Rednecks' Witnessed In Class Of '74



NAUM, ROBIN—Band-Concert 2, 3, 4; Marching 2, 3, 4; Drama 2, 3; Excalibur 3; Ski Club 2; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4.

NUSSA DAYNA—GAA 2; Homecoming Court 4; Inkings 2, 3 (managing editor) 4 (editor-in-chief); NHS 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 2; Sunshine Society 2, 3, 4; Prom Queen 4.

OBERMEYER, JANE—Inklings 3, 4; Librarian 3; NHS 3, 4.

O'BRIEN, JIM—Academic Curriculum.

O'BRIEN, RICK—Latin Club 3, 4.

OLSON, JAY—Basketball 2; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 2, 3, 4; Football 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Boys Track 2.

ONDER, MARY—GAA 2; Powderpuff Football 2.

ORR, MARCY—French Club 2, 3, 4; Inkings 3; NHS 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3.

PACHOVAS, GEORGE—Academic Curriculum.

PARDUHN, MARK—Intramurals 2; Lettermen 2, 3; Wrestling 2, 3.

PARSONS, DAVE—Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4.

PERKINS, MARK—Baseball 2, 3.

PETTENGER, KAREN—FHA 4; Sunshine Society 4.

PIPER, JEFF—Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Baseball Manager 2; Basketball Manager 2.

PLANTS, MARY—Hall Monitor 4.

PLOOG, LIZ—Color Guard 2, 3; Drama 2, 3, 4; Ecology Club 2, 3; GAA 2; Powderpuff Football 2.

POISEL, BOYD—Chess Club 2, 4; Ecology Club 3; Inkings 2, 3.

PRICE, GAIL—Band-Concert 3; Symphonic 2, 4; Cadettes 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Ski Club 3, 4; Student Council 3; Sunshine Society 2, 3, 4.

PRUETT, PAUL—General Curriculum.

QUADE, BILL—Academic Curriculum.

REED, DAVE—Band—Concert 2; Marching 2, 3, 4; Symphonic 3; Lettermen 3, 4; Boys Track 2; Wrestling 2, 3, 4.

REYNOLDS, MIKE—Class Officer 3 (president); Football 2; Golf 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 4; Ski Club 3, 4; Student Council 3.

REYNOLDS, RENEE—Excalibur 2 (album editor), 3 (assistant editor), 4 (editor); GAA 2, 3; Inklings 2; Powderpuff Football 2, 3; Girls State 3; NHS 4; Quill and Scroll 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; Sunshine Society 2, 3.

RHYE, SHIRLEY—General Curriculum.

RIDDICK, GENE—General Curriculum.

ROBERTSON, CHIP—Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2.

ROBINSON, ARLAND—A Capella 3, 4; Madrigals 4.

ROGERS, DOUG—Band—Concert 2, 3; Marching 2, 3; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 3, 4.

ROGERS, ELAINE—Business Curriculum.

ROSSA, PAM—Business Curriculum.

SABERNIAK, THOMAS—Industrial Arts Curriculum.

SALTER, NANCY—French Club 4; Inklings 2 (circulation manager), 3 (feature editor); Sunshine Society 2, 3.



RIGHT: Impatiently waiting for his match, state champ Kent Swinehart plans his strategy. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Teri Smead cheers the football team on to victory.





Fellow Classmates

Cheer Team

On To Almost

State Victories



SATTLER, RUTH—Color Guard 4; GAA 2; Powderpuff Football 2; Sunshine Society 2, 3; Girls Track 2.
SAULINE, SCOTT—Golf 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2.
SCHAAFSMA, LARRY—Industrial Arts Curriculum.
SCHALLER, SUE—Band-Marching 2, 3; Symphonic 2, 3, 4; GAA 2; Powderpuff Football 2; Student Council 3; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 3.



SCHEIVE, DON—Academic Curriculum.
SCHELFO, MIKE—Band-Concert 2, 3; Marching 2, 3.
SCHER, JOI—Band-Concert 3; Marching 2, 3; Symphonic 2; Cheerblock 2; Orchestra 2; Student Council 4; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 4.
SCHIESSER, JOYCE—Color Guard 2; Ski Club 4; Sunshine Society 3, 4.



SCHIESSER, RON—Academic Curriculum.
SCHILLING, GEORGE—Band-Concert 2, 3; Marching 2, 3; Pep 2, 3; FFA 2, 3 (treasurer); 4 (president).
SCHMIDT, MARY—A Capella 4.
SCHULTE, ANDREA—Girls State 3; Sunshine Society 2, 3, 4.

*RIGHT: Senior Mike Gibbens looks on as his team mate attempts a win.
BELOW RIGHT: Micky Mouse displays one of the many smiles that could be seen in Senior Hall after Seniors had learned that their hall won first place in spirit hall competition.*

SCHULTZ, ARNOLD—Business Curriculum.

SCHULTZ, CATHY—GAA 2, 3; Girls Gymnastics 2; Powderpuff Football 2, 3; Sunshine Society 2, 3; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 2, 3.



SCOTT, GREG—Industrial Arts Curriculum.

SEARSON, GREGG—A Cappella 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 4 (president); Drama 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Madrigals 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Student Council 4.



SEEBOLD, CYNTHIA—Business Curriculum.

SEGERT, RONALD—A Cappella 4; Biology Club 2; Latin Club 2.



SEGURA, PAM—GAA 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 2; Girls State 3; Student Council 2, 3; Sunshine Society 2, 3, 4.

SERTICH, MIKE—Basketball 2, 3, 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 4; Football 3; Intramurals 3, 4; Lettermen 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Boys Track 2, 3, 4.

SHAFFER, GREG—Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

SHAW, LAURA—Booster Club 2, 3; Sunshine Society 2, 3, 4.



SHRUM, SHELIA—Business Curriculum.

SHUTTZ, DEB—GAA 2, 3 (secretary); Sunshine Society 2, 3, 4; Girls Track 2, 3; Girls Volleyball 2, 3.

SHUTTZ, DOUG—Industrial Arts Curriculum.

SIMMONS, KATHRYN—Booster Club 2 (secretary), 3, 4; Cadettes 2; Class Officer 4 (secretary); Girls Gymnastics 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4.





SIMONETTO, MIKE—Band-Concert 2; Marching 2, 3; Symphonic 3; Class Officer 2 (vice-president); Inklings 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4.

SMEAD, TERI—Cheerleader-Varsity 4 (captain); reserve 2; Class Officer 3 (secretary); French Club 2, 3, 4; Prom Court 4; Inklings 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; NHS 4.

SMITH, DIANE—Art Club 2; Hall Monitor 2.

SMITH, EILEEN—Band-Marching 2, 3; Symphonic 2, 3; GAA 2, 3; Sunshine Society 2, 3.



SMITH, JIM—Hall Monitor 3.

SMITH, JUANITA—Hall Monitor 2; Girls Track 2.

SMITH, KIM—Band 3 (secretary), 4 (vice-president); Jazz 2, 3, 4; Marching 2, 3, 4; Symphonic 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 2 (secretary); NHS 3, 4; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 3 (treasurer), 4 (president).

SMITH, LISA—Powderpuff Football 2.



SMITH, RALEIGH—Academic Curriculum.

SNIP, ROBERT—Academic Curriculum.

SNYDER, LARRY—Football 2, 3; Golf 2; Intramurals 2, 3.

SODO, TONY—Cross Country 3, 4; Boys Track 2.



Enthusiastic Students Build Class Up To Victory



SOMMERS, LIZ—Powderpuff Football 2; Cheerleader-Varsity 3; Reserve 2; Drama 2, 3 (vice-president); Girls Gymnastics 3, 4; International Thespian Society 2, 3, 4; Student-Faculty Play 2; Sunshine Society 2, 3, 4.

SONNENBERG, CHUCK—Art Club 2, 3.

SONNENBERG, KARLEEN—Hall Monitor 2; Inklings 3; Office Help 3.

SONNENBERG, KATHLEEN—Hall Monitor 2; Inklings 3; Office Help 3.

Seniors Take Last Look At Halls Of CPHS

As the class of '74 walked to each of their classes, little did some of them realize that they were taking their last stroll down the noisy, crowded halls of Crown Point High School. The daily routine of rushing to class on time and racing to be first in the lunch line, little chores that most students take for granted, slowly came to an end.

Towards the end of the year those little chores became unimportant as seniors picked up graduation announcements and their caps and gowns. Most students then realized that their high school years were approaching the end, and they would no longer be confined to the walls of CPHS, but would soon be facing the real world!



SOUTHARD, GARY—General Curriculum

SPEERS, GAIL—Cadettes 4.

STALOWY, VICKI—Booster Club 3, 4;
Hall Monitor 2, 3; Sunshine Society 4.

STEINBACH, LAURA—Librarian 4.



STENGER, STEVE—Boys Gymnastics 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

STEPHAN, JEFF—A Cappella 2, 3, 4;
Hall Monitor 4; Latin Club 2; Madrigals 4; Swing Choir 4.

STIENER, GREG—Cross Country 2;
Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3;
Boys State 3; Student Council 4;
Boys Track 2.

STONECIPHER, NANCY—A Cappella 3, 4; GAA 3; Librarian 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 3; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 3, 4.





STOOPS, JIM—Band-Concert 2, 3, Marching 2, 3, 4; Symphonic 4; Football 2; Intramurals 3, 4.
STRAKA, JOY—General Curriculum.
STRONG, LINDA—FHA 2; Hall Monitor 2, 3, 4; Office Help 3; Powder-puff Football 4.
STURM, BOB—Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

SWIFT, JIM—Intramurals 2, 3, 4.
SWINEHART, KENT—Baseball 3; Lettermen 3; Wrestling 3, 4 (state Champ).
SYZMANSKI, STAN—Fellowship of Christian Athletes 2, 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.
TARLTON, KATHY—A Cappella 2; GAA 2; Hall Monitor 2; Inkings 2.

THRASH, MICHAEL—General Curriculum.
TOKARZ, LISA—A Cappella 2, 3, 4; Excalibur 4.
TUCKEY, ALAN—Band-Concert 3; Jazz 2, 3; Marching 2, 3; Symphonic 2, 3; Biology Club 2, 3 (president); Latin Club 2, 3, 4 (president); NHS 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4 (vice-president).
UNDERWOOD, DAVE—General Curriculum.

VANDERLAAN, ROGER—Band-Concert 4; Marching 4; FFA 4.
VIERS, CRAIG—Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Junior Rotarian 4; Latin Club 2.
VOGRIG, LORRAINE—General Curriculum.
WAFFLER, NANCY—A Cappella 3, 4; Band-Concert 2; Marching 2; Drama 3, 4; Sunshine Society 4.

LEFT: Making every drop of paint count, Senior Doug Rogers carefully paints signs for Senior Hall. ABOVE LEFT: Marcy Orr carefully cracks an egg as she prepares a French feast.



WAGONBLAST, CARL—Hall Monitor 2; Intramurals 2.

WALKER, DAVID—Class Officer 3 (vice-president); Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Boys State 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4.

WALSH, LOIS—Inklings 2; Powderpuff Football 2; Ski Club 4; Sunshine Society 2, 3, 4; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 2, 3.

WAYMIRE, GREG—Golf 3, 4; Inklings 2, 3, 4.

WEAVER, DONNA—Inklings 3; Powderpuff Football 2, 4.

WEAVER, KAREN—Latin Club 2.

WEAVER, RAY—Audio-visual 3, 4; Hall Monitor 2, 3; Intramurals 2; Librarian 2.

WEBB, TOM—Basketball 2, 3, 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3.

WEEKS, ROSEMARY—Color Guard 2, 3 (co-captain).

WELBOURNE, GLORIA—Home Economics Curriculum.

WESTGATE, DAVE—Football 2; Boys Gymnastics 2; Hall Monitor 2.

WHEELER, CHARLES—General Curriculum.

WHITE, CHRIS—Basketball 2; Football 3, 4; Lettermen 3, 4.

WHITE, LORETTA—Sunshine Society 2, 3.

WHITEHEAD, LESLIE—Academic Curriculum; Exchange Student, Venezuela, 4.

WHITEHEAD, LORI—Cheerleader-varsity 3; Reserve 2; Powderpuff Football 2; Student Council 2; Sunshine Society 2, 3, 4; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 2; Christmas Dance Queen 2; Basketball Dance Queen 3; Homecoming Queen 4.

WHITLOW, WENDY—Inklings 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Sunshine Society 2, 4; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 2, 4.

WILER, PAT—Academic Curriculum.

WILKINSON, TODD—Basketball 4; Football 4; Inklings 2.

WILLIAMS, TERRENCE—Industrial Arts Curriculum.





WILSON, JO ANNA—Art Club 2; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 3, 4.

WILSON, SHARI—Business Curriculum.

WIRTZ, AL—Industrial Arts Curriculum.

WISE, STEVE—Band-Concert 2, 3; Marching 2, 3; Cross Country 3, 4; Hall Monitor 4; Lettermen 3, 4; Boys Track 2, 3, 4.

WISNIEWSKI, DIANE—Ecology Club 2, 3, 4; GAA 2; Inkings 4; Powderpuff Football 2; Spanish Club 2; Sunshine Society 2, 3, 4.

WITT, KEN—Band-Concert 3; Marching 2, 3; Symphonic 2; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Boys Track 2, 3, 4; Lettermen Club 2, 3 (vice-president), 4 (president).

WOLFE, DEB—Girls Gymnastics 3; Girls Track 3.

WOOD, MERVIN—Band-Concert 2, 3, 4; Marching 2, 3, 4; Pep 2, 3; Drama 3; Excalibur 4; French Club 3, 4; Student Council 4.

YACKO, DAVE—A Cappella 2, 3, 4; Drama 3, 4 (president); International Thespian Society 3, 4; Madrigals 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; Swing Choir 2, 3, 4.

YARNELL, JIM—Band-Jazz 2, 3, 4; Marching 2, 3, 4; Symphonic 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Drum Major 3, 4; Junior Kiwanian 4.

YOUNG, DEB—Hall Monitor 3, 4.

ZACHER, ALAN—General Curriculum.

ZAKULA, MITCH—Biology Club 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2.

ZANELATO, DEB—Academic Curriculum.

ZEBENDON, RANDY—A Cappella 4; Drama 2; Excalibur 3 (administration and faculty editor), 4 (activities editor); Spanish Club 2, 3 (president), 4.

ZIMMERMAN, PAUL—Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

The Year Of '74 . . .



Steve Abraham, Karla Abramson,
Debbie Akers, Caroline Akers,
Ruth Alexander, Rick Alford,
Cheryl Anderson, Dave Anderson



Charles Antcliff, Scott Armbrust,
Tom Arter, Sherrie Ashcraft,
Peggy Austgen, Greg Ballas,
Robertia Barker, Jane Barton,
Sherry Bantz



Tony Bass, Dan Beach, Brenda
Beaham, Cheryl Beall, Brian
Beauchamp, Jeff Beedle, Terry
Beedle, Toni Benbow, Dave Ben-
nett



Chris Berman, Sam Betts, Mike
Bickel, Dale Bieker, Julie Bishop,
Shirley Blanchard, Diana Block-
land, Jeanne Boege, Lee Boland



Debbie Borst, Charles Bowman,
Raelene Boyd, Susan Boyda,
Susan Bozile, Doug Brannon,
Alice Briggs, Bill Brock, Steve
Brooks



Dave Brown, Paul Brown, Becky
Bruckman, Laura Bruns, Mike
Brys, Jim Bubiak, Scott Buchelt,
Jeff Buhse, Clarence Bullock



Trish Bullock, Jim Burger, Kerry
Burke, Steve Burkett, Andrea
Burns, Darlene Busby, Becky
Busse, Kim Bynum, Ron Cadle



Mark Camper, Ed Carlson, Kevin
Carpenter, Elaine Carroll, George
Carroll, Mary Ellen Carroll, Mike
Carter, Alan Cartmell, Jeff Casteel



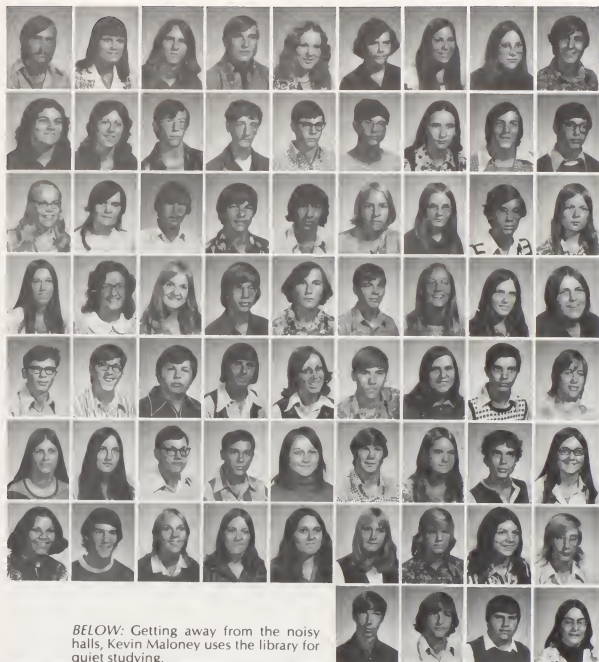
Roy Gaul, Beth Charles, Connie
Child, Alan Childress, Carol
Christofolis, Ricka Chronister,
Tim Chubbs, Darlene Chuch,
Candy Cilek



Tom Clark, Linda Claus, Joe Cliff-
man, Doris Conway, Patrice Con-
way, Don Cook, Mardlen Cormi-
can, Scott Cornnell, Anita Cox



Juniors Slave Over Frozen Coke Machines



Carey Cox, Nila Cox, Andy Crepeau, Ron Creswell, Candy Crnkovich, Pat Crook, Cam Crosthwait, Pam Crosthwait, Clark Cummings

Mary Cummins, Cindy Dalton, Ed Dance, Ed Davies, Mike Davis, Joe Dayberry, Marsha Deacon, Shawn Dearing, Tim DeArmond

Carol DeLaney, Randy DeMik, Marty Devine, Tony Diaz, Lore Dickinson, Marlene Dillner, Jay Dillon, Carrie Dittrich

Cheryl Dombroskie, Jean Donovan, Linda Doty, Craig Downs, Mike Dugger, Danny Dukes, Melissa Duncan, Brenda Dykes, Mike Dykes

Bill Easto, Ron Easto, Phil Eaton, Randy Edmonds, Terri Einsphar, Earl Elder, Darlene Ernst, Jeff Everet, Sharon Fathke

Sue Fauser, Peggy Fitzpatrick, Dave Flack, Dave Fleenor, Linda Fleenor, Gary Forehand, Carolyn Foreman, Steve Fournier, Pam Foyer

JoAnne Fraire, Tom Frame, Shelley Frankowski, Darla Frazee, Cathy Frazier, Debbie Fritts, Lori Fuchs, Viciie Funes, Dale Fuenmskie

Joe Fuzy, Jeff Garnier, John Glen-non, Julie Golden

BELOW: Getting away from the noisy halls, Kevin Maloney uses the library for quiet studying.



No longer punky Sophomores, the Juniors found themselves assuming greater responsibilities and taking part in more activities. Juniors dominated the traditional Homecoming activities, winning the tug-of-war and overpowering the out-classed Seniors in the Powderpuff game (25-0). The '75ers also received the "Best Spirit" Award, and gave the Seniors a run for their money in float competition.

Homecoming had barely

passed on into memory when the Juniors started preparations for the Prom. They voted in the theme "We May Never Pass This Way Again" in rollrooms. The Junior concession stand put up with broken coke machines and cold evenings to provide funds for Prom and other class sponsored activities. Additional revenue was raised in the form of class dues by prying pesos from pockets of class members.

James Graham, Janet Graper, Barb Graves, Lemora Graves, Olaf Griessman, Kathy Griffin, Joe Gross, Manuel Groves, Kathy Gursky



Rebecca Haack, Ken Hagle, Karen Hale, Craig Harrell, Ken Harrison, Doug Harter, Cheryl Hatch, Jim Hatton, Bill Hawks



JoAnn Hays, Jeff Haynes, Dan Hays, Edward Hays, Ken Hays, Jan Healy, Dave Heckel, Ed Hein, Jim Hein



Dan Henderson, Sue Herbst, Rick Heroux, Terry Hetnick, Marianne Heuer, Janie Hewitt, Craig Hill, John Hite, Pat Hite



Mike Hodges, Diane Hoffman, Nancy Hoffman, Tom Holtz, Sue Homeier, Jeff Horst, Kim Hosek, Ruth Hosking, Sue Howe

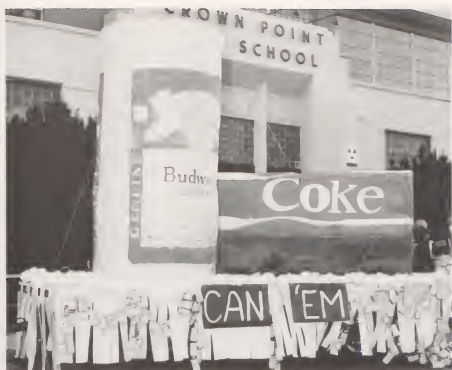


Karen Hubbell, Carla Hubble, Dave Hugg, Len Hultz, Randy Hunt, Mike Jacobsen, Debra Jaeger, Julie Jaeger, Randy Jakich



RIGHT: Missie Duncan and Becky Haack inspect the construction workers outhouse.





LEFT: Many Juniors donated their time and beer cans to help out on the junior float.



Bob James, Rick Jasura, Dawn Jefferson, Debbie Johnson, Atha Jones, Kathy Jones, Lois Kacmar, Kevin Kahl, Alice Cairns

Don Kasch, John Kaste, Cheryl Kauffman, Nancy Kauffman, Laurel Ann Keehn, Deborah Kelly, Jack Kennedy, Jim Kennedy, Kathy Kennely

Dave Kerr, Carla Kersey, Wayne King, Rachel Kinne, Julie Kish, Kent Kolodziej, John Koscielniaik, Rosa Kraus, Debbie Krieter

Chris Krueger, Bob Kuehl, Ed Kuehl, Casey Kuhlman, Lori Kuhlman, Dan Lackey, Jane Lakin, Mike Land, Randy Lambert

Carol Lamkin, Dennis Lange, Connie Lawson, Judy Lazarz, Chuck Leas, Kevin LeBonte, Bill Lenz, Janeen Lewis, Sheila Lewis

*Juniors
Strike Up
With Spirit*

And the race was on! After receiving SAT scores in May, juniors spent much of their time reading pamphlets, talking to counselors, and testing for scholarships as they searched for the right college that met their requirements, be it party or conservative.

It was close. The Junior Class came in second in Spirit Hall competition with

the theme "Carnival". The Ringmaster, fat lady, and two headed man in comical contours of brilliant intensity displayed the imaginative creativity of the class.

'75ers sold valentines, with or without candy, to help defray the cost of Prom.

At the close of the year, juniors carefully planned their schedules for their last year at CPHS!

Sighs Of Relief Accompany Return Of SAT's



Ed Lichtle, Dan Linder, Paul Lisee, LuAnn Lite, Mike Little, Tim Lowe, Lee Lowry, Diane Luebke, Bill Luerder

Mark Magallanes, Matt Magallanes, Leo Maglisch, Jon Maile, Karen Malinich, Kevin Maloney, Carla Marek, Cathy Martin, Curt Martin

Judy Martin, Kim Mavden, Myra McCasin, Maureen McCormak, Holly McCoy, Mike McCoy, Matt McLeod, Jeff McPhee, Howard Menn

Brenda Meyer, Mary Mikulich, Greg Miller, Marilyn Miller, Vern Miller, Al Mills, George Mills, John Milosh, Cathy Mione

Ray Miranda, Bob Moody, Arden Moore, Cheryl Moore, Joe Moos, Dan Mount, Richard Mueller, Laura Myers, Dennis Myres

Cathy Navarro, Julie Naylor, Marshall Newell, Dan Nihiser, Carolyn Nix, Barb Noel, Brian Norrick, Angie O'Brien, Jan O'Brien





Maureen O'Brien, Jim O'Connor, Dave O'Niones, Jim Orman, Barb Orth, Linda Owen, Chuck Pankey, Larry Park, Diane Parsons

Doug Patton, Jerry Paulk, Henry Paulus, Trent Pendley, Joe Pertain, Pam Pettenger, Ron Pherneton, Jill Pierce, Angela Piernikowski

Dave Pierson, Kent Pilarski, Jackie Pirle, Tom Pittman, Vanessa Platis, Kerry Powell, Dawn Powers, Lisa Prange, Janice Price

Tom Pritt, Laura Propst, Elsie Pruett, Edie Puckett, Dave Randolph, Lauren Redding, Lynn Rediger, Debbie Reed, Joe Reiling

Kathleen Reks, Bernice Remmers, Robert Reno, Andy Repasky, Jerry Rhodes, Gloria Rick, Jeff Riemeyer, Dennis Rinkenberger, Brent Roach

Kathy Roberts, Sue Roberts, Marilyn Robertson, Jenny Rooks, Sharon Ross, Jayne Roysdon, Dan Ruble, Joel Rudzinski, Dave Ruel

Roxann Ruggeri, Laurie Ruling, Tom Russo, Bob Ryder, Linda Ryerson, Rocky Sabato, Doug Sabau, Penny Sabau, Renee Samano

Ricci Santell, Dave Sarkey, Robert Sautter, Dennis Schaafsma, Nick Schlachter, Jim Schlobohm, Amye Schmelter, Andrea Schmidt, Lee Ann Schutz

Marianne Schwarz, Elaine Searson, Diana Shafer, Glen Sharp

FAR LEFT: The inquisitive looking two-headed basketball player was just one of the many ingenious figures created by the class of '75 for Spirit Hall. **LEFT:** JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: PRESIDENT: Alan Cartmell, VICE PRESIDENT: Dawn Jefferson, TREASURER: Scott Armbrust, SECRETARY: Laura Smith.

Sandy Sharpe, Lisa Shuman, Tim Sreker, Dave Smith, Donna Smith, Laura Smith, Mike Smith, Rick Smith, Jeannie Smock



Bob Snell, Bill Sodo, Bill Soltis, Mark Sopkowski, Stuart Spears, Ward Spence, Ed Spencer, Jan Spencer, Scott Springman



Robin Stahl, Tom Stahl, Dave Stanley, Sharon Staten, Linda Steinbach, Lynn Stenger, Dawn Steuer, John Stewart, Debbie Stockwell



Bonnie Stout, Joan Stowell, Jeff Straka, Val Stratten, Maria Sumara, Patty Sweigart, Marc Tarchala, Greg Tarlton, Colleen Tatarek



Jill Taylor, Susan Thanholi, Kathy Thanos, Jeff Thompson, Debbie Tippy, Rod Todd, Suzanne Tonkin, Kathy Treadway, Dan Trueblood

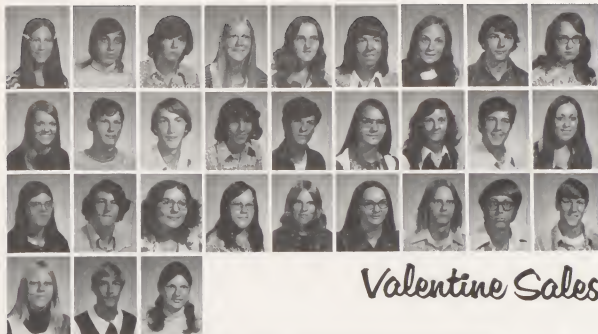


Bill Turner, Dana Ugrinich, Mike Underwood, Cindy VanDoring, Joe VanGilder, Bob Vezeau, Don Vezeau, Mike Vicari, Steve Viehman



ABOVE: Juniors Laura Smith, Trent Pendley, and Mary Mikulich distribute valentines to unsuspecting students, bought by classmates to help compensate for the high cost of Prom. **RIGHT:** Instead of catching up on his homework, Dan Dukes uses school time to catch up on lost hours of sleep!





Mitzi Vinnedge, Georgene Vlahos, John Wagner, Nancy Wakely, Debbie Walker, Lisa Ward, Rose Warman, John Warne, Naomi Weaver

Donna Webb, Gary Welborne, Brad Wentz, Mark Werline, Henry Wheeler, Cathy White, Georgia Wilbanks, Bob Wiler, Audi Williams

Dorinda Williams, Jeff Williams, Marsha Willis, Janice Wilson, Sue Wilson, Janet Wirtz, Craig Wis-thoff, Bob Woodke, Bill Zanellato

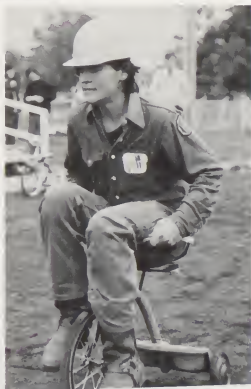
Karen Zark, Lou Ziller, Joan Zurbruggen

Valentine Sales



Help Boost Prom Treasury

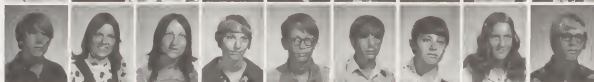
LEFT: Although they didn't come up with a first place hall, the Junior class made a sincere effort and came along with a very close second. BELOW LEFT: Looking on intently, Chris Krueger examines a new way to do her math assignment. BELOW: With a desperate desire to win the trick race, Junior Henry Wheeler steadily pedals onward!



Jerry Akemon, Tom Alder, Edie Allman, Janice Amandio, Chris Anderson, Darlyn Anderson, Debby Anderson, Larry Anderson, Randy Anderson



Vince Anderson, Pam Archbold, Theresa Arney, Bonnie Arseneau, Bill Ashcraft, Norman Ayres, Mark Babincsak, Diane Baer, Doug Baer



Jim Bahls, Al Bailitz, Ken Baird, Allan Baker, Deb Baldwin, Lynette Ballas, Tim Balog, Mary Bapple, Marco Bravo



Bertie Barlow, Kathy Bartholomew, Gina Bartolac, Denise Bashore, Doris Bates, Priscilla Bates, Randy Batey, Cinda Beall, Tom Becker



James Belk, Dave Gergely, Brian Berry, Cecilia Bessette, Steven Betts, Ron Bice, Randy Biggs, Marguerite Bilinski, Jill Bina



Erdean Bisset, Pam Bixeman, Melissa Boe, Larry Bohnen, Linda Borst, Joe Bosel, Bernadine Bourrell, Jim Bourrell, Lynda Bowman



Sue Bowman, Tracy Bozile, Steve Brannon, Ted Brannon, Lon Brewster, Joe Briggs, Kathy Broadway, Connie Brown, Susie Bruckman



Sharon Bruns, Steve Buchelt, Maverick Burcham, Lori Burke, Scott Burkhart, Darlene Burns, Ron Butchart, Beth Butler, Kathy Butler

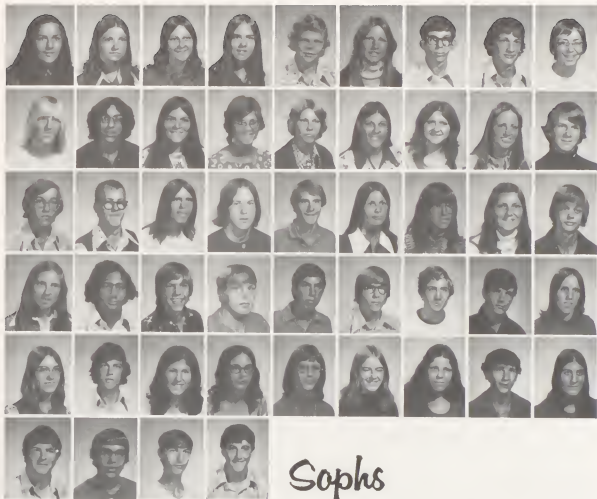


Sue Butz, Kevin Camp, Diane Campbell, Mark Campbell, Craig Camper, Sharon Camper, Susan Carberry, Renee Carden, Paul Carey



RIGHT: Sophomore Class Officers: Treasurer, Sue McConnell; President, Mike Creswell; Secretary, Lisa Soderstrom; and Vice-President, Joe Vrabely. **FAR RIGHT:** Sophomores eagerly put final touches on their class float.





Debra Carlisle, Tana Carns, Cathy Carr, Patty Carter, Kevin Cassidy, Linda Cassidy, Robert Caulfield, Mark Charlebois, Gail Charles

Jerry Chentnik, Erny Cherbak, Joan Childress, Marilyn Chuch, Kathy Cichocki, Kathy Clark, Linda Clark, Claudia Clausen, Mark Clawson

Jeff Coe, Jim Coleman, John Collins, Ted Collins, Larry Colwell, Diann Colyer, Jill Cormican, Lori Cowan, Mark Crapeau

Sharon Crawford, Mike Creswell, John Cripe, Ken Crnkovich, Chris Crowell, Tim Cunningham, Leo D'Ambrosio, Henry Dame, Debbie Dance

Christine Davis, Ron Davis, Sandy Davis, Lorraine Dayberry, Jessica Dean, Cindy Decker, Rose Delph, Brian Deming, Lucia DePaoli

Scott Dick, Bob Dille, Roy Dillman, Brad DeMick

Sophs

Work "Bugs" Out Of Spirit

August 28, 1973 proved to be the first in the long line of bewildering days for the incoming Sophomore class. New jokes, chic chicks, and other assorted human beings wandered halls hoping they'd be able to fill the lockers of the preceding class. Eager to be involved, a good number of this green group took advantage of the many opportunities to join school clubs.

Class pictures, ring orders, and Student Council elections were the duties confronted and accepted. The Iowa Tests, administered in October, took its toll, leaving racked brains, zonked eyes, and stubby-tipped No. 2 pencils spewn all over.

As Homecoming approached, the Sophs went to work on their float, displaying a 10 foot Raid can that really worked. The '76ers finished a close second to the Juniors in Spirit Week competition.



Wanda Dittirich, Jerry Dobes,
Sandy Dodd, Gene Doffin, Laura
Doffin, Rich Drakulich, Dianne
Draper, Mike Duckett, Mike
Duda

Dave Dudash, Bob Dukes, Janet
Duquette, Lynelle Duquette,
Chuck Durant, Lynn Echterling,
Joel Edgington, Sandy Eggen, Tim
Einsphar

Robin Elkins, Bill Elliott, Ed Erb,
Kim Erickson, Carol Eversull, Jack
Faetke, Mike Fairfield, Mark Fai-
tak, John Farnsworth

Bob Fathke, Debbie Feder, Sue
Ferrero, Lloyd Fisher, Rodney
Fisher, Tom Fitzpatrick, Dave
Flynn, Kenneth Followell, Lynda
Foreman

Paulette Forsythe, Pat Fouse,
Tammi Freeman, Jeff Friant, Ron
Fugate, Nancy Fultz, Tim Fuzy,
Tony Gallagher, Scott Gallas

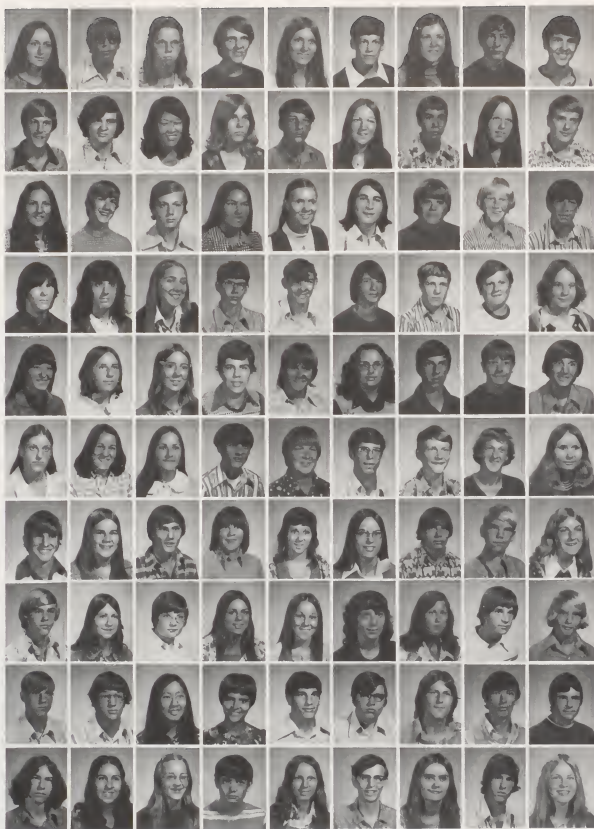
Gloria Gard, Kathy Garnier, Kathy
Geib, Ed Georgas, Mike Gerner,
Bob Gettler, Fred Goerlitzer,
Shane Gold, Mona Gough

Bill Graden, Carol Graper, Lynn
Gray, Lynda Greathouse, Shelley
Greer, Gale Gregory, George
Grevis, Al Gross, Laurel Grund

Alan Gudenshwager, Sue Guil-
lemette, Sally Gumbiner, Karen
Gumm, Rhonda Gunter, Kathy
Hale, Brenda Hall, Cary Hall,
Randy Hall

Kevin Hamilton, Scott Ham-
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ris, Jeff Hanlon, Bob Harrison, Bill
Hart

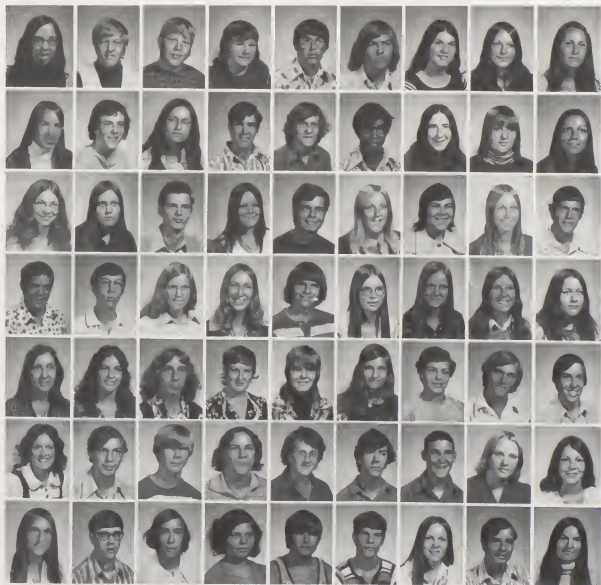
Lou Harting, Kathie Hartnett,
Nancy Hasse, Jeff Hawes, Debbie
Hayes, David Hays, Coralae
Head, Fred Head, Cathie Hedges



*Involvement Became
The Goal Of
The Class Of '76*



ABOVE: Bewildered Sophomores, Robin Elkins and Karen Gumm search the halls aimlessly for their room numbers. RIGHT: Janice Salter, Theresa Perkins, and Pat Thompson help out the Senior Powderpuff team.



Susan Hegan, Ken Helms, Bob Herron, Kim Heskett, Cary Heuer, Charles Higgins, Dana Hilbrich, Brenda Hill, Cheryl Hill

Christie Hill, Jeff Hinton, Karen Hoffer, Larry Hoffman, Eric Holloway, Scott Holmberg, Mary Hooseline, Dawn Horst, Sandy Hoshaw

Debbie Howe, Mary Huff, Dave Hughes, Becky Hultz, Bryan Huseman, Danna Ilfert, Debbie Ilifi, Anna Ivasiecke, Ed Jachim

Ted Jachim, Mark Jagger, Beth Jarbo, Barb Jen, Bill Johnson, Holly Johnson, Belinda Jones, Michaelene Junitz

Arless Kacedan, Dawn Kachaturroff, Keith Kaiser, Sue Kaldahl, Dawn Kalember, Elaine Karr, Ron Katz, Bob Keck, John Kehle

Kay Keil, Terry Kellner, Tim Kelnhofer, Charlie Kemmerly, T. J. Kerbs, Tracy Kesler, Gary King, Malia King, Kathy Kinney

Sandy Kipp, Robert Kirk, Pete Klein, Tina Knopic, Charles Knotts, Tom Knibbs, Charles Konefsky, Clarre Koonce

Mary Kopanda, Derrill Kregel, Laura Kross, Lisa Kross, Brian Kubal, Chuck Kuehl, Laura Kulawinski, Terry Kunst, Karen Kutzler.

Janet Kuzemka, Denise Kuzma, Jeff Labadie, Dave Lackey, Mark Lamb, Michelle Lamb, Cathy Lambert, Jerry Lambert, Joanne Lamprecht.

Cathy Landske, Laura Langston, Pam LaPlace, Christine Larsen, Tammy Leach, Dale Lear, Chuck Leathers, Cindy Ledwitch, Greg Leonard.

Steve Lester, John Lewis, Rick Lindzy, Anita Long, Jim Loomis, Jane Lottes, Michele Louviere, David Lovas, Jeff Luketic.

Sandy Lund, Tom Lusby, Jon Lynn, Natalia Lytwakiwsky, Donna Maas, Roxanne Macias, Lee Magiera, Demetra Maragos, Charles Maires.

Gary Marin, Jim Martin, Lewis Martin, Kim Mathers, Nancy Maull, Russ Maybum, Kara Mayden, Steve Mays, Eileen McClesky.

Sue E. McConnell, Sue K. McConnell, Kathy McConnelley, Bill McDowell, Greg McEntire, Lisa McFadden, Winifred McLaughlin, Carla McLean, Cindy McNichols.

Beth Meadows, Bob Metz, Jeff Meyers, Chester Midgett, Kathy Miki, Arthur Miller, Kathy Miller, Pam Miller, Sue Miller.



FAR RIGHT: One of the most important purchases that a Sophomore can make is his class ring. **RIGHT:** Using "dribbling" ideas, Sophomores made a sincere effort to intricate school spirit.





Tammy Miller, Mark Mills, Stephanie Milner, Debbie Mitchell, Judy Moberg, Merri Jo Molnar, Tony Molnar, Kyle Morgan, Melissa Morgan

Barbara Moser, Jeff Mount, Leigh Mullins, Bob Murray, Bob Myers, Mark Myers, Mary Nasidka, Bill Neely, Rich Nems.

Debbie Nihiser, Tom Nisevich, Terry Norrick, Bill Obermeyer, Janet O'Brien, Joan O'Brien, John O'Brien, Mary O'Brien, Nancy O'Connell.

Dan O'Hare, Lavawn Oller, Deanna Olson, Pam Olson, Jeff Onder, Dick Oram, Cindy Osborne, Pete Overbeke, Tim Owen.

Tammy Padgett, Mike Palmer, Tally Pankey, Curtis Parker, Doug Pasquan, Lori Pastuszak, David Patton, Diane Pauk, Denise Pearson.



'76ers Erect Hall With
Cries Of:
"Forever Let Us Hold
Our Banners High!"



Sharon Peaty, Dwight Peerson, Bill Perry, Skip Peterson, Greg Peterson, Kim Pettenger, Greg Petyko, James Phifer, Cathy Pierston.

Kimmy Pilarski, Mike Plants, Dwayne Powers, Jeff Powers, Jim Prange, Lyle Prentic, Sherry Pritt, Mike Quafie, Sharon Ragg.

Cindy Randolph, Tom Rastall, Tami Raybuck, Daryl Reed, Paul Reis, Debbie Rhodes, Karen Rich, Sharon Ritchie, Alice Roach.

Jackie Roberts, Patty Roberts, Cary Robertson, Vickie Robertson, Nita Robinson, Randy Robinson, Sue Robinson, Barry Rocker, Julie Rodgers.

RIGHT: "Gym lovelies" Cheryl Hill, Kim Pettenger, Ana Ivasiko, and Sandy Kipp return from a rousing match on the west courts. BELOW RIGHT: Yeomen Tom Becker and Ken Baird eye the target and prepare to shoot, fulfilling requirements for the Archery unit of P.E.



Juniors Vote Down Sophomore Prom Privilege

Dorene Rogrich, Betsy Rollins, Mariane Romanak, Lisa Rosenbaum, Kent Ross, Liz Rothermel, Rick Rowe, Donna Rowland, Steven Rudzinski.

Terry Ruehl, Claudia Rufing, Ron Ruggeri, Joe Sabato, Danny Sabau, Janice Salter, Mark San-cya, Lauretta Santelik, Helen Saricos.

Don Sattlar, Ron Schaafsma, Mark Schach, Jim Schaffer, Davy Scheeringa, Elaine Scheeringa, Diane Schmidt, Mark Scher, Cathy Schlobohm.

Bill Schmitz, Mike Schnabel, Debbie Schwartz, Charles Scott, Patty Scuderi, Susan Semmer, Coleen Sewell, Derik Shaw, Jamie Shaw.

Jerry Sholes, Barb Shrum, Philip Slossman, Kathy Smead, Matt Smederovac, Charles Smith, Theresa Smith, Garry Smolenski, Dave Snyder.

Tammi Snyder, Lisa Soderstrom, Kathy Sodo, Linda Sohl, Carrie Sommers, Ray Sonnenberg, Denise Spanier, Darrell Spence, David Stanton.

Gay Stiener, Jeff Stillwagon, John Stollenberg, Debbie Stone, Bob Stoops, Valerie Stouffer, Berry Stout, Dave Stowell, Clark Streicher.

Jeff Stuckey, Cheryl Stuhmacher, Mona Sullivan, Joanne Summers, Janice Swain, Jayne Symmes, Dave Talkington, Mike Tatarak, Debbie Teer.





Dave Thomas, Mike Thompson, Mike B. Thompson, Pat Thompson, Connie Thrash, Sheryl Tippy, Val Treadway, Angie Triola, Donna Trump.

Janice Tuckey, Barb Underwood, Bob Valandingham, Rodney Van Ausdal, Glenn Verde, Mary Vick, Joe Vreabey, Jim Walker, Denise Wells.

Tom Wanko, Diane Ward, Sue Ward, Arlene Watson, Karen Weaver, Larry Weaver, Melvine Weaver, Jeff Webber, Dwayne Wells.

Lori Werblo, Carol Werline, Rose White, Thay White, Courtney Whitehead, Beth Whitlow, Laura Wilkons, Debbie Willhoite, Pat Williams.

Dwayne Willy, Rex Wilson, Steve Wirtz, Cindy Wise, Dan Wisniewski, Connie Wolf, Jim Worst, Cindy Wright, Terri Wright.

Janice Yacko, Larry Yacko, Debbie Yarnell, Ron Young, Lori Zanula, Chris Zanellato, Laura Zanellato, Larry Ziller, Chris Zimmerman.



"The Wonderful World of Fultz," theme of the Sophomore Spirit Week, featured basketball players disguised as Disney characters, such as Dave "Goofy" Gergely. The Sophomores worked on the cartoons during the week preceding Spirit Week. They painted the posters with brilliant fluorescent paints. The idea didn't prove successful, though, because the little jars of paint were too expensive and ate up most of the allocated \$15.00. As far as Spirit Week went, the class of '76 was at an economic standstill. Nevertheless, the hall was erected with the cries of "Forever let us hold our banner high!" Unfortunately, the posters came down on the heads of unsuspecting students and faculty the morning they were to be judged. The diligent Sophomores showed their "stick-to-itiveness" by repairing the posters with lots of tape and made an impressive third place showing.

1. Golfer, Mr. John Bare, has a B.S. from Purdue and teaches metals, drafting, and machine shop.

2. Junior class sponsor, Mr. Pete Belles-sis teaches Sociology, Psychology and civics.

3. Besides sponsoring the Sophomore class, Mr. Daniel A. Bizik finds time to teach electricity and electronics.

4. Summer school health teacher, Mr. Charles Bowman sees many of his same students again in his biology classes.

5. Yearbook advisor, Miss Ruth Ann Bur-brink took shorthand at night to help her with her English preparations.

6. Pianist, Mrs. Deborah Callison teaches English and world history and is the co-sponsor of the Sunshine Club.

7. Teaching business law and sponsoring the Student Council are some of the duties of Mr. Jerry A. Caravana.

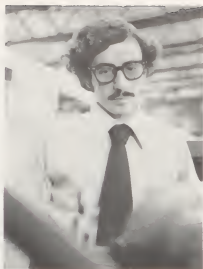
8. Mrs. Katherine Coffman fills her students' minds with the customs and culture of the French speaking world.

9. Sophomore class sponsor, Mrs. Kathleen Conard teaches both geometry and French.

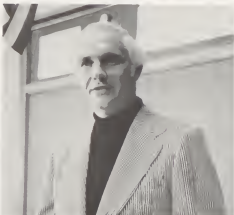
10. Chemistry teacher, Mr. Robert Conard promotes incentive and desire in his cross country team by running right along with them as they practice.

11. Second year teacher, Mr. Carl Creek-more serves as defensive coordinator for the football team in addition to his duties as P.E. teacher.

12. Mr. James L. Deal, the new assistant band director, finds time to instruct the concert band, pep band and the elementary bands.



While seven Highland teachers spent some time in the Lake County Jail, ironically, only a few blocks away our own faculty of CPHS went through a hassle with the school board bargaining for new pay. Fortunately, for the teachers as well as the students, they settled without a strike.



Teachers Strike ... Or Do They?

1. Spending many extra late hours at schools as Inklings advisor, Mrs. Janice E. Dean spends her days as an English and journalism teacher.

2. Mr. Leon Dean has a B.S. and a M.S. degree from Purdue University and teaches drivers ed. and horticulture.

3. Even though she is not the Spanish Club sponsor, Judith A. Dietrich enjoys working with the club and teaching Spanish.

4. The highlight of the school year for Mr. Vic Dykiel, U.S. History teacher, was coaching the Junior powderpuff team.

5. Drivers Ed. teacher and gymnastics coach, Mr. Jim Everroad thrilled the masses at the gymnastics-judo exhibition.

6. Varsity basketball coach, Mr. William L. Fultz doubles at instructing driver's ed. and biology.

7. Mr. Richard Gordon entertains his world literature and Sophomore English students with thought-provoking puns.

8. Sophomore class sponsor, Mr. Al Gruber, teaches geography, economics and is the chairman of the social studies department.

9. With the teaching of math, English, science and social Studies, Mrs. Janelle Haack is a special education teacher.

10. Within the cramped confines of room 118, Mr. Roger Hanks instructs students in the use of business machines.

11. As sponsor of the Chess Club, Mr. Joseph C. Heuer also is a technical drawing and architectural drawing teacher.

12. Co-coach for the Junior powderpuff team, Mr. Jerry Holcolm teaches world history, U.S. History and world affairs.





Teachers Push, Students Grasp

1. After grading her many algebra and geometry papers, Mrs. Caroline E. Holm likes to sew and read.

2. Sports enthusiast, Mr. Charles G. Isley, cranks algebraic equations into the minds of sophomores and juniors.

3. With a Bachelor of Music Education degree, Mr. Herbert C. Johnson also enjoys farming.

4. Mrs. Delene H. Keddington is a speech and Sophomore English teacher.

5. Health and P.E. teacher, Russell Keller, also sponsors the Volunteers for the Handicapped and Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

6. Art teacher Mr. Marion Kellum teaches both advanced art and crafts classes.

7. As the new head band director, Mr. Thomas W. Kennedy instructs the marching band, symphony band, lab band and jazz band.

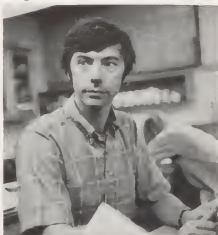
8. Starting the Windfall Literary Magazine, Mrs. Ruth Kernagis also spends her days teaching Latin at both Taft and the high school.

9. Considered a "great" teacher by most Seniors, Mr. William Kimble teaches government and economics.

10. Biology teacher, Mr. Darwin Kinney has an A.B. in sociology and a M.S. in education.

11. Softball, swimming and electronics are some of Mr. Michael Kolbert's favorite activities aside from teaching physics and algebra.

12. Mr. Donald Kyes escapes the routine of teaching machine shop by pursuing his hobby of flying private planes.





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7. Meticulous and efficient, Miss Alice M. Lauterbur spends her time teaching English and sponsoring the Honor Society.

2. With a B.A. from Indiana University, Miss Mary Ann Madejczyk instructs Sophomore and Junior English.

3. Assistant gymnastics coach, Mr. Michael McPhearson is also a gym teacher as well as a driver's ed. teacher.

4. An I.U. graduate, Mrs. Donna Moser teaches English and sponsors the Junior class.



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5. Mrs. Mary Jo Moudy, business math and typing teacher, also enjoys home decorating and singing.

6. Mr. William A. Naylor, business department chairman, stays trim and fit by walking to school in nice weather.

7. In his spare time Mr. Michael M. Nikolich, auto shop teacher, restores his 1931 Packard at school.

8. Announcer for various activities, Mr. Ed O'Brien teaches geometry and algebra.

9. Miss Donna Olson shorthand and business math teacher, was married in the middle of the year and is now Mrs. Cummins.

10. An avid baseball fan, Mr. Hal Oppenhuus teaches health and driver's ed.

11. Watching baseball and basketball are some of the pastimes of Mr. Ben Owen when he's not teaching English.

12. U.S. History teacher, Mr. Ron Pierce, doubles as the assistant football coach and sponsor of the weightlifting program.



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1. Head football coach, Mr. Larry Poislman teaches woods I and has a B.S. and a M.S.

2. Receiving a B.A. and a M.S., Mrs. Lucille Pruitt teaches Spanish and sponsors the Spanish Club.

3. Mr. Robert Evan Rees coaches the Grapplers as well as teaches P.E.

4. Chemistry and driver's ed. teacher, Mr. Malcolm Ruby spends his time in the spring coaching the golf team.

5. Senior powderpuff coach, Mr. Richard Rucinski teaches Economics and Civics.

6. Miss Terese M. Sasso, out-door club co-sponsor, spends her time indoors teaching typing and office practice.

7. Calculus, sr. math and advanced algebra are the subjects that Mr. Leonard Saylor teaches.

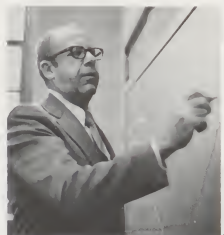
8. A graduate from Indiana State, biology teacher Mr. David Schaeffer enjoys playing golf.

9. Now from Taft, P.E. teacher, Mrs. Paulette Schulte sponsors cheerleading and coaches the girls gymnastics team.

10. Miss Marjorie Sims is a graduate from Indiana State and teaches housing and family health along with sponsoring the F.H.A.

11. Head tennis coach, Mr. Robert L. Sindy teaches business math.

12. Miss Drucilla J. Stillwagon tries to instill her own enthusiasm for drama and creative writing in her classes and extra-curricular activities.



Construction
Takes Place—
Competes With
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1. An avid sports fan, Mr. Dick Stillwagon sponsors the Outdoors Club and is track coach.

2. As a physical education teacher, Mrs. Diane Swift also sponsors the volleyball team.

3. Newcomer, Mr. George Tachtiris is an art teacher and enjoys silver smithing.

4. Phi Eta Sigma National Honorary member, Mr. Rick Thacker has a B.A. and teaches English.

5. English teacher, Miss Marilee Thanholdt is very much involved with curriculum improvement.

6. Mr. W. E. Webb, doesn't have a favorite hobby but does enjoy teaching his welding shop classes.

7. Head baseball coach, Mr. Dick Webb also teaches American History.

8. With a B.S. degree in business education, Mrs. Louise Weiss teaches advanced shorthand, clerical practice, and typing.

9. Junior class chairman, Mrs. Barbara W. White keeps busy teaching family living, foods, consumer education, and interpersonal relationships.

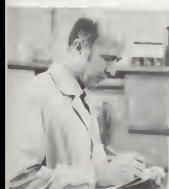
10. Mrs. Veronica Zale is a bookkeeping and typing teacher.



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Perhaps the teachers higher wages compensated somewhat for the noise they had to endure, due to the first year of remodeling at the school. They remained dauntless at the sight and sound of bulldozers, tolerant of hoarse voices and after a few months, didn't flinch an inch at the sound of a jackhammer, so learning could take place in spite of what was happening.

BELOW—The school year faced principal, Mr. Roger Childress, with many problems, the biggest of which was construction and how to keep out of the way of workers.

The chief administrator at CPHS took on an added responsibility this year. Among his other duties, Mr. Roger Childress donned a hardhat and boots, and worked with the contractors in coordinating the construction of the new additions. New classrooms mean new courses, so Mr. Childress also worked in developing the curriculum to best utilize the new facilities to the satisfaction of both pupil and teacher.

Mr. Paul Georgas, assistant principal, observed teachers in the classroom situation. He also supervised the budgeting of departments.

That 6'5" deep-voiced frame lurking about the office was Mr. Gerald Novak, assistant principal, who came to us from Taft. His duties included attendance, student activities, and assemblies.

The school board was engrossed in the building that was going on everywhere. It finalized plans for a career center north of Crown Point that will offer vocational education for CP and neighboring communities. The new year brought with it an unforeseen \$130,000 deficit in the school system's budget, which caused the board to make cuts, the most controversial of these being the removal of the FFA program at CPHS.



ABOVE—SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS —Mrs. Patricia Meyer, Mr. Glen Bothwell, Mr. John Sorbello. Second row: Mr. William Smead, Mr. Charles Aylesworth.



LEFT—Administrators—Mr. Joseph Scher, business manager, Mr. Ray Rogers, superintendent, and Dr. Robert Schrenker, assistant superintendent. *BELOW*—Because of their busy schedules, Mr. George Antal, building and grounds administrator, and Mr. Charles Lehner, attendance director, are rarely seen together.



LEFT—Assistant principals, Mr. Paul Georgas and Mr. Gerald Novak plan various student activities and assemblies.

Money Problems Cause Dropped Courses



ABOVE—Miss Esther Roney and Mrs. Ardyce Madsen check out the book situation by looking through the card catalogue. ABOVE RIGHT—Although both are experienced counselors, it is their first year at CPHS. for Mrs. Bonnie Sponberg and Mr. A. Durand Osborne. RIGHT—Taking time out of their busy schedules to pose for a picture are Mrs. Judy Schlueter, treasurer, Mrs. Smelia Cairns, secretary for counselors, and Mrs. Frances Kaiser attendance.





LEFT—These are the familiar faces of counselors, Mr. Thomas Stuart and Mrs. Cornelia Wood, also first year guidance director. *BELOW LEFT*—Planning next year's sports events are Mr. Harry Allison, athletic director, and his secretary, Mrs. Jean Kish. *BELOW*—After 19 years as Mr. Childress's secretary, Mrs. Marie Olson retired in January.



New Offices For Administrators

Activities Program New For '74-'75

One of the most important aspects concerning the atmosphere of the school—administration/student relations—took a giant step forward. The administration worked more closely with Student Council, sponsored by Mr. Novak. The new Activities Program was born and hatched, ready to be used for the '74-'75 year. This program will bring the clubs to the student during the day, instead of the student waiting until after school hours.



TOP: Pausing a moment for a snap shot are Mr. John Shettles, A.V. Director and his secretary, Mrs. Ruth Hosking. *ABOVE:* Besides selling pencils and paper to students, Mrs. Jacqueline Webb keeps on hand the exact totals of book rentals and how many books are on stock. *LEFT:* Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon speech therapist, Mrs. Luann Groll confines herself to the cramped room 228.

RIGHT—Mrs. Rita McFadden, school nurse, checks over a student's health report. *BELOW*—Work-study coordinator, Mrs. Ruthanne O'Keefe discusses job opportunities with the future employer of a student.



CAFETERIA WORKERS: Front Row: Mrs. Sandy Miller, Mrs. Noel Sproat, Mrs. Billy Higgins, Mrs. Douglas Quale. Second Row: Mrs. Ralph Hitzman, Mrs. Mary Nisevich.



ABOVE—Mr. Kolbert gets in with the high school lunch crowd at the Tastee-Freeze. **RIGHT**—Goofing off at Keehn's Hardware, Time Huber leaves Laurie Keehn in the wheelbarrow.



ABOVE—Dawn Jefferson is caught off guard in a confusing moment at Scheddell & Wendt Brothers. **RIGHT**—A little boy gives bowling his best effort at K-D Lanes.





Money, probably the most important factor in our lives, unfortunately

It means too much, or too little for such a small word

*But, it accounts for survival, our survival, everyone's survival
We can't live or last without moneys' support—as in advertising*

*The fight and sweat for it will last all our lives
But does it mean . . .
WE'RE NOT GETTING OLDER
WE'RE GETTING BETTER (?)*

Supporting cast

BELOW RIGHT—Judy Walstra gives her customer an apprehensive look at Jimmy's Coney Island.





BELOW: Laurie Keehn and Tom Huber display the fine quality of goods carried at Keehn's Hardware, 3 N. Court Street. *LEFT:* Mr. Laney from Laney & Son, on 111 Hack Court, prepares ink for the press.



LEFT: Doug Rogers is assisted in choosing a typewriter at Off The Square Office and Art Supply, on 109 East Joliet Street, by Mrs. Van Slyke. *ABOVE:* Mrs. Jordan of Teegarden Jewelers, 13 North Court Street, shows a student the latest styles in class rings.

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TOP ABOVE—Geisen's Funeral Home on 109 North East Street continues fine service for the area after 107 years. ABOVE—Bonnie Bodnar examines a bolt of cloth in the sewing department at Levines Boston Store on 118 North Main Street.



TOP LEFT: On Route 41 in Schererville, you find a place called Teible's that can cater any of your "get togethers". TOP RIGHT: Grace Georgas shows one of the several things Mr. Miller of MDM Services, 306 West 109 Avenue, does for you. ABOVE: You always find bargains at the newly built Certified Foods in the Lincoln Plaza in Cedar Lake. RIGHT: George, Georgette and Mr. George L. "Bib" Carroll reveal one of their new cars that are always coming in at Carroll Chevrolet, 1800 North Main Street.





ABOVE—Mr. McMahon helps a customer choose the best at McMahan Seed Company on 810 N. Indiana Avenue. LEFT—Mike Hensley is just one of the hundreds of people who enjoy Jay's Potato Chips during their journey.



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LEFT: Schepel Buick and Opel has a new home, on 3208 W. Lincoln Highway, with new cars and hopes of even more customers than before. *ABOVE:* Glenda Lenz is just one of the fine people on hand to help at Metcalf Drugs, on 120 South Main Street.



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ABOVE LEFT—Pam Averbeck helps Doug Parsons try on some of the several winter coats in stock at the Check'd Flag on 107 W. Joliet Street. ABOVE RIGHT—From the "Compliments of Handley's Drive-In" on 301 W. Joliet Street, you too can be like Mr. Kolbert who awaits his secret delight. TOP—Mary Buche and Patricia Donley from Lipay's on 115 W. Joliet Street display one of the several styles of sleepwear.

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LEFT: Pat Keehly assists a customer at Fry's Department Store on 212 South Main Street. BOTTOM RIGHT: Even the young attempt some bowling fun at K-D Lanes on 114 East Street.



ABOVE: The newly built Luke's on 200 Franciscan Drive has better quality service than ever before. RIGHT Jim Clarke of Jim Clarke Real Estate on 405 North Main Street concentrates on his accounts.



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fashions at Craig's Clothing on 132 S. Main St. are shown by Mr. Craig. BOT-TOM—Judy Walstra is always busy serving food at Jimmy's Coney Island on 1302 N. Main St. ABOVE RIGHT—Mary Schmidt stocks the freezer full of meat at Crown Meat Market on 110 S. Main St.





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LEFT: Darrell Head uses strategy at the Bulldog located on 210 South Main Street. *BELOW:* Mr. Hill lets us know that the new models are always "in" at Art Hill Ford on 901 West Lincoln Highway.



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RIGHT—Teri Smead and Shelley Fultz model the latest formals from Frame's Paramount Corner, 117 West Joliet Street, 663-0673.



ABOVE—Glenn Cooper, of Glenn Cooper and Associates, 106 West Clark Street, 663-1088, discusses real estate with his daughter Judy. *RIGHT*—Mr. James Knight goes over an account with a secretary at Knight Insurance, 308 East Joliet Street, 663-2801.



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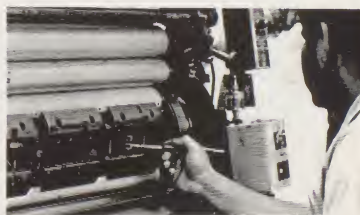
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RIGHT—Working on the editor's cold basement floor, Pam Bixeman finishes the advertising section. *BELOW*—Editor Renee Reynolds introduces, and teases, guests at the journalism banquet. *BOTTOM LEFT*—Renee Samano gives a disgusted look when she realizes all the work ahead of her.



A long hard year, including the summer, was confronted and finally met by the dwindling staff. It was a full time job everyone put off and put off, until the deadlines came too close for comfort.

Our anticipation of the finished product is greater than anyone's, because we've seen it grow, and our minds and hearts are in it. We hope you enjoyed flipping through these pages, today tomorrow and always.

BELOW—Assisting Karen Kutzler, Mrs. Gallant uses her English knowledge to write teacher copy.



ABOVE—Settling back to concentrate, Mary McConnell ponders over her subject of copy. ABOVE LEFT—Laura Myers fumbles with a rough draft, striving for perfection.

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LEFT—Ed Fraire and Kevin Kayes patiently wait for high school days to be over. *BELOW*—Waiting for the announcement of Homecoming Queen 1974, Steve Gervais, Barb Kulawinski, Dave Parsons, and Lori Whitehead shiver in the cold. *BOTTOM*—Giving it his all, Ed Bailey pours on the jazz.



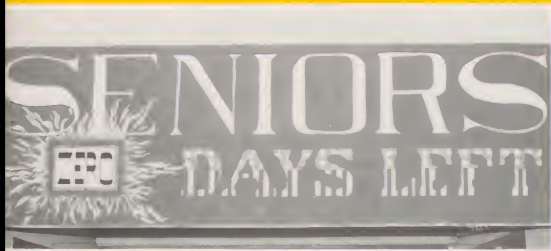
*And as it began,
It has ended,
Quickly and loudly
So little time here
To do so much*

*The three years spent—
Soon lost forever
To live on only
In the mind
To hold and ponder*

*Where do we go from here?
Those new horizons
Are waiting
To be explored—
And we will yield to it
For we know—
We're not getting older,
We're getting better*



1973-'74
and so . . .
it's ended,
but . . .



ABOVE LEFT—After a heartbreaking loss, Coach Keller consoles Tim Ludwig.
ABOVE—Coach Creekmore directs the flow of traffic on the football field. LEFT—Finally the countdown was over!

This book, this poem, and this rose is dedicated to the memory of our friends—Todd, Mario, Collette, Debbie, Larry Anderson and Lee Alice Boland.

*When I have fears, as Keats
had fears
Of the moment I'll cease
to be,
I console myself with
vanished years
Remembered laughter,
remembered tears,
The peace of the changing
sea,
And remembered friends
who are dead and gone
How happy they are I
cannot know.
But happy am I who loved
them so.*

Noel Coward



ABOVE—And with a handshake, high school comes to a close.

We're not getting older, we're getting better





